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Sat. 2/20 • 3-4:30PM
5 Beach Plum Court • \$9,950,000

Spectacular oceanviews surrounded by national park quality dunescape. 5,600sf., 5BR, 5.5B, custom millwork & cabinetry, 3 fpls & 2-car gar. Heated gunite pool w/ poolhouse/bar area. Part of a 7-lot enclave sharing 27 acres of oceanfront. Excl. F#47613 | Web#H0147613. Dir: On Mtk Hwy thru Village on the right before Cyril's.

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Sat. 2/20 • 3-4:30PM
7 Beach Plum Court • \$8,500,000

Breathtaking ocean & dune views. 4,000sf., 5 BR & 5.5 BA. Solid mahogany windows & doors. Fantastic EIK. Chlorine-free heated pool & spa w/ outdoor fplc & sauna. Part of a 7-lot, 27 acre oceanfront enclave enjoying a spectacular white sand beach. Excl. F#47189 | Web#H0147189.

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Sun. 2/21 • 10AM-11PM
208 Main Street • \$5,300,000

In the heart of The Village. Charming property offering unique opportunity. The beautifully maintained historic structure is the home of a well established business. First floor is approximately 2500 sq. ft of business use. Excl. F#71535 | Web#H41048.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 2/21 • 2-3:30PM
30 Laurel Hill Lane • \$3,650,000

Luxuriously constructed brand new 7000 sq ft architectural masterpiece by renowned architect John P. Laffey. Located at the end of a 500 foot private driveway, off a quiet cul-de-sac, in the Stoney Hill section of Amagansett. Every amenity. Must see. Excl. F#67684 | Web#H13962

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 2/20 & 2/21 • 12-1:30PM
527 Butter Lane • \$2,995,000

Modern One level with every amenity possible crafted by Published Designer. Double master BRs, 4 BRs, 4 BAs. Beautiful gunite pool/spa. Living quarters with large screen televisions and satellite radio throughout. All set on rustic Butter Lane acre with big sky views. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.

Bridgehampton Office 631.5537.5900

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 2/21 • 1-3PM
169 Malloy Drive • \$1,395,000

Custom built home with attention to all the finest details with precise craftsmanship and mostly eco-friendly. FDR with custom built panel flows into LR w/fplc. F#68527 | Web#H21050. Dir: Sunrise Hwy to Exit 65, head West on Mtk Hwy to Emmett Dr. "Southampton Pines" over bridge turn left.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 2/21 • 3-4:30PM
43 Indian Run Road • \$950,000

Breathtaking panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay await you in this private community of Pinesfield. Re-build this house into the home of your dreams or start from scratch. 100ft. bulkhead; private beach. F#71351 | Web#H48595

Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 2/21 • 1-3PM
9 Amys Path • \$729,000

Spacious home on .5 acre with 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs. Family rm, living rm w/fplc, dining rm & breakfast area have sliders to deck & yard w/room for a pool. 2.5 car garage. F#66321 | Web#H47510.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 2/20 • 11AM-3PM
57 Romana Drive • \$1,199,000

Exceptional bayfront contemporary home with stunning open bay view. Deepwater dock. Bright and airy open floor plan with soaring cathedral ceiling. Close to all. F#71627 | Web#H50633. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to West Tiana Road, to Romana Drive.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 2/20 • 11AM-1PM
47 Neptune Avenue • \$379,000

Close to all! This 3 BR, 2 BA ranch offers many features including wood floors, full basement, fireplace as well as an extra room for family or den. There is a nice yard with a deck to sit out and enjoy the summer days. F#67122 | Web#H47181.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. & Sun. 2/20 & 2/21 • 11AM-1PM
20 Canoe Place Road • \$599,000-\$699,000

Just count the extras in this new 2 BR, 2.5 BA condo with a bay view, exercise rooms, fireplace, CAC & community pool. F#70384 | Web#H44425.

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Sat. 2/20 • 12-2PM
37 Tiana Circle • \$1,049,000

Rampasture Point Beachfront. 4BR, 2 BA with amazing views. Open floor plan, living room, dining room and kitchen. F#64177 | Web#H14452. Dir: Springville Rd. south to Rampasture to Tiane Circle.

Quogue Office 631.653.6700

MANORVILLE

Sat. 2/20 • 2:30-4PM
32 Brookville Way • \$299,999

Country Pointe Woods. 2 BR, 2 BA condo. Living room, private patio, EIK, en-suite master BR on first floor. 2nd fl has 2 rooms plus full BA. F#71124. Dir: Rte 111 to Eastport Manor Rd to Ocean to Brookville.

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QUOGUE



Sun. 2/21 • 11:30AM-2:30PM
5 Sandacres Lane • \$7,750,000

Bagels & brunch! 6,500sf. post modern featuring spacious living areas from the LR w/cathedral ceilings through the gourmet kit., DR and screened-in sitting room all overlooking Quantuck Bay. MBR suite overlooking the bay. Additional 5 BRs and 4.5 BAs. On 2.3 acres w/htd pool, pool house, tennis & pvt dock! Excl. F#247885 | Web#H46937

Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 2/20 • 12-2PM
32 Denison Road • \$1,960,000

4 BR, 3 BA on .5 acres. FDR, hardwood flooring, fplc, pool and gourmet kit. Excl. F#60661 | Web#H48549.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 2/20 • 2-3:30PM
26 Partridge Drive • \$775,000

New to market. Conveniently located close to Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton. It is on .58 of an acre and has 3 BRs and 2 BAs. Full basement and a 1-car garage. Excl. F#71434 | Web#H49691.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. • 2/20 & 2/21 • 12-3PM
660 Montauk Hwy. • \$5,900,000

C.1930's Scandinavian-style house built by Norwegian craftsmen and meticulously restored by European artisans. This historic home perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone together. 3.5 acre parcel, bayviews. F#69960 | Web#H32686.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 2/21 • 12-1:30PM
207 Parrish Pond Court West • \$2,950,000

New 5 BR 4.5 BA Trad. Spacious great room, den, library, family room, formal dining room. 3 fireplaces heated gunite pool, 3 car garage, 6,000 sq. ft. of living space on 1.4 acres. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715.

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Sat. 2/20 • 12-1:30PM
36 Pulaski Street • \$2,595,000

Built in 2008, brand new traditional on .37 of an acre with all the bells and whistles. Featuring 4 BRs and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, breakfast room, large living room, & much more. Excl. F#63841 | Web#H16014

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Sat. 2/20 • 10:30AM-12PM
20 Bellows Court • \$2,195,000

Newly renovated! Includes hardwood floors, top-of-the-line appliances, fireplace, master suite with 2 full BAs, jacuzzi, all BRs en-suite, 5 full BAs, office with coffered ceilings, built-in sound system. Co-Excl. F#45573 | Web#H0145573.

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Sat. 2/20 • 12-1:30PM
44 Pulaski Street • \$1,995,000

Circa 1930's Cottage renovated and expanded, maintains character of the era. Four large BRs, 3 BAs, living room, formal dining room, expansive kitchen/great room. Covered rear porch, heated gunite pool, garage. Desirable Village location. Exclusive. F#55036 | Web#H0155036

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WATER MILL



Sun. 2/21 • 12-1:30PM
292 Mecox Road • \$3,995,000

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This issue is dedicated to Carl Yastrzemski, Ross Gload, and A.J. Pierzynski.

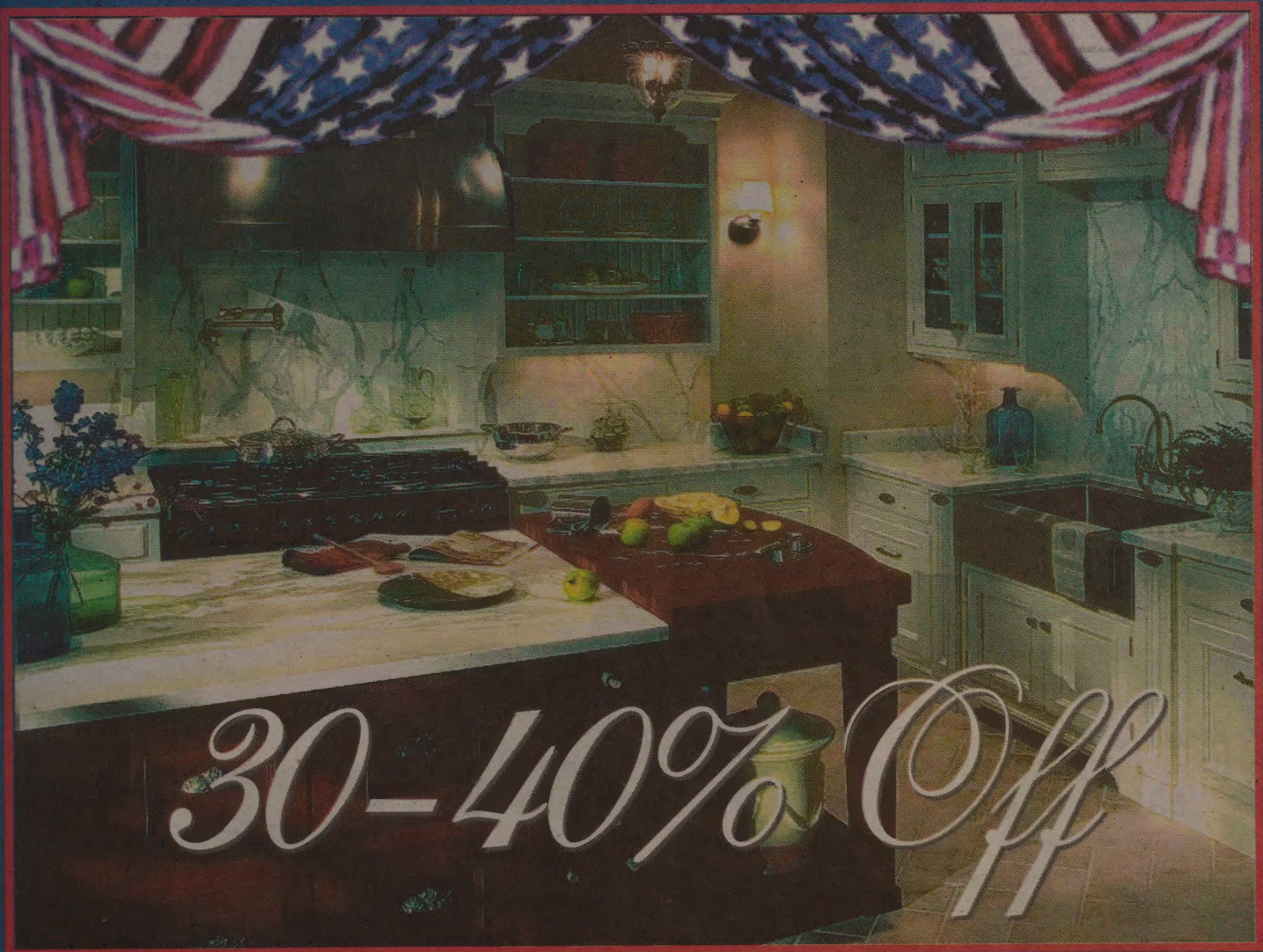
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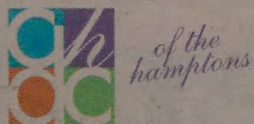
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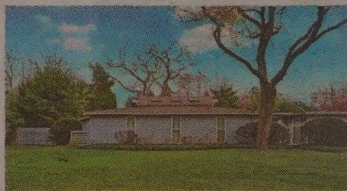
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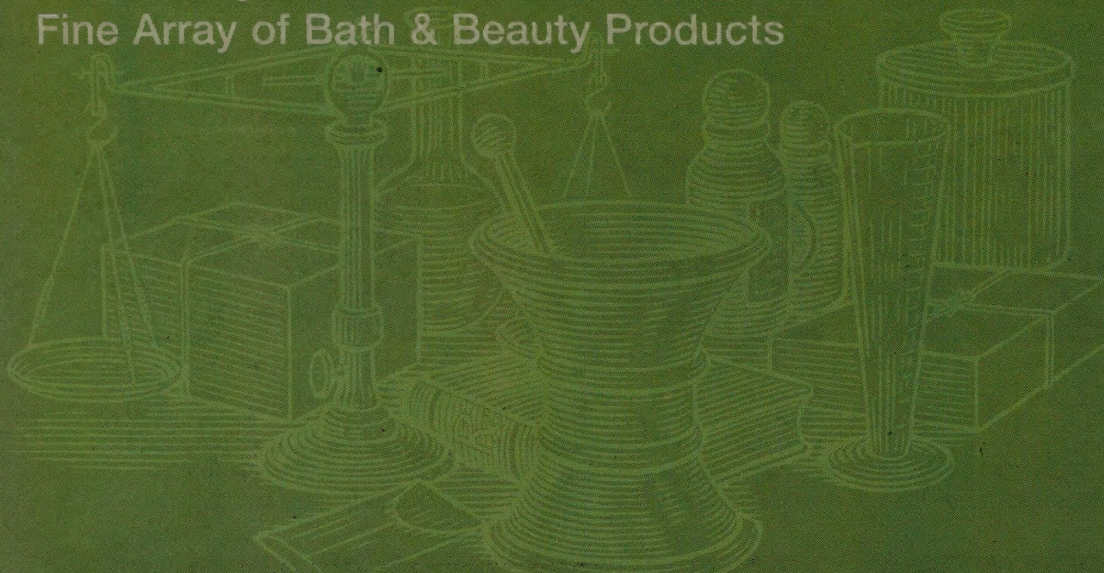


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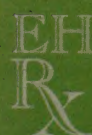
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*** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ***

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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Gload, far left and right. A.J., front and center.

Gload and A.J.

Two Local High School Baseball Stars are Currently in the Majors

By Dan Rattiner

I've been following the careers of two major league baseball players during the last few years. Both are from the Hamptons. They are Ross Gload from East Hampton who, last April, was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies; and A. J. Pierzynski from Bridgehampton, currently the starting catcher for the Chicago White Sox. Pierzynski has been selected for the All Star Game twice in the last decade. He also shared the pain last season of watching his team, leading the division in late August, nose dive in 45 days completely out of the running and down into the bottom of the division. The White Sox lose again.

Ross Gload was raised in Springs on Harrison Avenue where his father worked as a carpenter and his mother was a teacher at the Springs School. When he was very young, it was apparent to all that he had a gift for playing baseball. He went to East Hampton High School and in his senior year, playing first base, was selected as the best high school baseball player in Suffolk County. In the 28-game season, he hit 20 home runs and had nearly 100 runs batted in.

From East Hampton High School he won a baseball scholarship to the University of South Florida where, in his three years on the varsity baseball team, he hit nearly .400. After college, he tried out for the majors but, surprisingly, didn't make it. It was speculated at the time that, at 6' 1", he was not big enough. Also, the toughest spot to get ahead from is first base, because the best sluggers in the majors who lack fielding skills wind up learning that position. As a result, it's tough to take that position away from a regular in that spot.

Gload played ball for a number of minor league teams for two years, and then was brought up by the Chicago Cubs where he had a dismal start.

The year was 2000. He struck out 10 times in 31 trips to the plate and batted only .194 before the Cubs sent him back down to the minors. Two years later, however, he was back, playing with the Colorado Rockies and this time, he stayed. They found that he did very well as a pinch hitter.

The thing about Gload, however, is that his bat can suddenly get very hot. He could be hitting around .225 when suddenly he's hitting over .400. That happened in 2004 with the Chicago White Sox. In the second half of the season, when his pinch-hitting was sensational, they brought him in as the starting first baseman, and he proceeded to continue to streak. He tapered off in late September and October, but he wound up

sharp."

A. J. Pierzynski was born and raised in Bridgehampton but did not go to high school here. His father and mother owned a potato farm, but when he was 12, they sold it and moved to Florida. Pierzynski went to a baseball camp, Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando, and in the same year that Gload won the title of Best Player in Suffolk County, Pierzynski won the title in Orlando County. (They were the same age. They might have faced one another.)

Pierzynski got a scholarship to attend the University of Tennessee, but at the same time, in the mid-'90s, he was drafted by the Minnesota Twins. He chose the Twins over college.

Pierzynski spent four years in the minors being groomed for the Minnesota Twins and finally, in 1998, two years before Gload's disastrous debut with the Cubs, he became the backup catcher for the Twins. In that role, Pierzynski's batting average hovered around .300 and so when the 2001 season arrived, he became the starting catcher—a colorful, enthusiastic, aggressive and some might say obnoxious one. And he continued to hit about .300. The Twins found him electrifying, but after awhile, just

too hot to handle. He'd get into fights in the dugout. He'd get thrown out of games on the field for arguing—once actually over a foul ball.

Amazingly, Pierzynski was traded to the San Francisco Giants, the home of intellectuals, cappuccino, gay pride and art. He lasted there a year before the media in Frisco hooted him out of town, and then he was traded again, this time to the Chicago White Sox, whose coach famously said "if you play against A. J., you hate him, and if you play with him, you hate him a little less. But he's been great for me. He's worth the work."

On another occasion, at the end of a parade cel-

The same year Gload won the title of Best Player in Suffolk County, Pierzynski won the title in Orlando.

with a batting average of .321. From there, until the present day, he has been working primarily as a pinch hitter and utility player. He is particularly effective batting against left-handers. Last year, playing for the Florida Marlins, he batted .329 against lefties. It is for this reason that this year, the Philadelphia Phillies, who won the National League pennant this year (then lost the World Series to the Yankees), have hired him for a two-year contract.

"He will likely come to bat in the late innings against lefthanders almost every game," the coach said. "And several times a week we will have him play much of a game, to keep him

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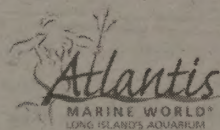
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Southampton's **Howard Stern** has been receiving criticism from "American Idol" fans opposed to the radio shock jock joining the judges' table next season. One naysayer is new "Idol" judge **Ellen DeGeneres**, who has reportedly said that if Stern's in, she's out.

* * *

New Hamptons resident **Madonna** will appear as a judge on neighbor **Jerry Seinfeld's** "The Marriage Ref." The new show about warring couples premieres Feb. 28 on NBC.

* * *

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** donated a pair of tickets to the *Sex and the City 2* world premiere at the Human Rights Campaign gala last week. The tickets sold for \$11,000 at auction.

* * *

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** teamed up with "Cake Boss" star **Buddy Valastro** last week for Kelly's Cake Off for a Cause. Fans can vote for their favorite decorated cake online; for each vote cast, Electrolux will donate \$1 to the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. For more information, visit kelly-confidential.com.

* * *

Former NFL running back **Robert John Riggins**, who played for the New York Jets and the Washington Redskins, has listed his four-bedroom, 2,000-square-foot Montauk home for sale. Asking price is \$1.775 million.

* * *

The James Beard Foundation will honor lifestyle expert and East Hampton resident **Martha Stewart** at the nonprofit's Chefs & Champagne fundraiser gala in the Hamptons this summer. In more Martha news, she will soon have a change of address—to, the Hallmark Channel, which will feature a two-and-half-hour block of original "Martha" programming every day beginning in September.

* * *

Hamptons resident and "Real Housewives of New York City" star **Jill Zarin** was an honorary speaker at the Human Rights Campaign's annual "Speak the Truth" gala, and introduced Senator **Kirsten Gillibrand**.

* * *

Hamptons residents **Rudy and Judith Giuliani** recently bought a new 2,000-square-foot, \$1.4 million apartment in Palm Beach. The pair was reportedly going to move in by Valentine's Day.

* * *

Former Yahoo! CEO **Terry Semel** is in hot water with East Hampton Town after building a boardwalk from his property to the beach—and through Nature Conservancy land—without the required permits.

* * *

East Quogue's **Michael J. Fox** took home a Grammy Award last weekend for his reading of *Always Looking Up*, a memoir about his battle with Parkinson's disease.



Waddaya Want?

Like Everyone Else, Hamptonites Apparently Have No Idea

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes I wonder if people know what the hell it is that they want. Out here, they love shopping at farm stands for fresh local vegetables and they love going down to the docks to get a fresh fish to sauté for dinner, and then they complain about the hardworking people who bring it to them. The latest of this sort of thing comes from John Talmage, who is fighting to stop a farm stand from sprouting up on some farmland on Cedar Street, near to where he lives.

"I won't support allowing a farm stand to become a grocery store," he said.

Nobody said it was going to become a grocery store. It is an 11-acre parcel that was bought by the town to keep it from being a housing development. The purchase was based on allowing it to have a farm use. Subsequently, the town made a lease with Diane Russo to run a farm and farm stand there. She plans to graze horses on the land, build a stable for them and put up a stand by the side of the road that, according to the code in East Hampton, cannot be more than 10 x 20 feet in size and cannot have walls—which means it's not going to be much more than a farm wagon with a makeshift canopy over the top. Vegetables

and fruits and other items can be sold from a farm stand, according to the code.

Talmage argues that another way of looking at this is that he is owner of part of the land because he is a taxpayer and taxpayer money from a real estate tax fund was used to save this property. "If they want to use the property as a summer pasture, that would be all right," he said. Others might disagree even with that. I recall, a few years ago, that a summer person with a house at the intersection of Dayton Lane and Toilsome Lane in East Hampton essentially harassed a newly constructed farm stand—a wagon, really—across from her house so much that the farmer simply gave it up, even though it was legal. He was selling corn, as I recall. She complained that all the cars and shoppers there bothered her peace and quiet.

People harassing farm stands years ago in Southampton created such a fuss that elaborate farm stand laws were passed, including such sections of the law that said farmers could only have a stand if more than 60% of what they sold was from the farm directly behind them. Farm stand inspectors go out, I suppose. They count the strawberry plants and multiply by whatever,

then inspect the stand to see what's what. They look for people secretly selling maple syrup or eggs from a chicken from somewhere else. It's pretty bizarre.

People complain about polo fields, about horses whinnying, about manure. They complain about flower farms—the most recent fight was over one that got approved for Ocean Avenue in Bridgehampton.

I recall one woman going to a motel office in Montauk in the middle of the night to complain about the loudness of the ocean surf. People will complain about anything. At the present time, people want to go out in fishing boats, but they don't want any new docks being proposed at a place called Dockers in East Quogue, which already has docks.

"That much docks is enough," somebody said. "Maybe it is even too much."

People don't want potato farmers out there spraying the crops and they certainly don't want to have to look out their windows at shabbily dressed workers digging up potatoes. They just want it "further off," so they can drive to it if necessary.

(continued on page 24)

SMALL BUT IMPORTANT HAMPTONS STORIES

By Dan Rattiner

DANNY OUT

Danny Murray, the popular restaurateur and tenant at the Poxabogue Golf Course, is not going to be there after his lease expires in March.

"I'm tired of fighting," he said. "I can't afford the lawyers. I'll have nothing to do with Ed Wankel."

The people he would have to fight are the Towns of East and Southampton, who have decided to go with the choice of a new lessee, Mike Avella, who currently owns and runs the Love Lane Kitchens in Mattituck and is the choice of the lessee of the entire golf complex in

Sagaponack. Avella, who is popular on the North Fork and runs a good ship in Mattituck, will have two locations this summer. He will pay an increased rent, make more than \$100,000 in renovations, and serve breakfast, lunch and dinner in hopes of acquiring a second liquor license for this site, a plan that will require approval of the Village of Sagaponack.

SHINNECOCKS

The Shinnecock Indian Nation, which has gotten the go ahead from the Federal Government about National Recognition, has been discussing future locations for a possible gambling casino somewhere in New York State. One such loca-

tion, put forward by the Nassau County Executive, was the Aqueduct Race Track near the Queens/Nassau border. With the tribe in charge there, Aqueduct could have roulette, blackjack and the other more glamorous kinds of gambling tables. Without a tribal connection, it could not, but it could have slot machines and other games of chance.

In the end, there were five applicants to become lessees at Aqueduct, and Governor Patterson announced last week that the winner was not a tribe, but an outfit called Aqueduct Entertainment Group (AEG), a group of busi-

(continued on page 22)

Town of Riverhead in October of 2007 in a great ceremony at the Riverhead Town Hall. The developer two giant European resort developments, agreed to pay \$10 million for the parcel currently covered with scrub pine. This was the abandoned military base at the western edge

RIPPED from the ARCHIVES!

Best Stories from the First 50 Years!



Tom Ratcliffe

After the struggle, the victors carry the unconscious great Ecuadorian Eel, all 32 feet of him, to the flatbed truck waiting by the side of West End Rd. Left to Right; Dan Rattiner, Cathie Squires, Nelson Foran, Debbi Gerecke, Edward P. Clapp, Tina Fazio, Maria Tennariello, Peter J. Lutz and Kim Robotti.

32-Foot Eel Caught

Great Ecuadorian Eel Loses Encounter with Authorities at Georgica

First published in *Dan's Papers* Feb. 5, 1999

By Dan Rattiner

The Great Ecuadorian Eel that we wrote about three weeks ago in this newspaper, all 32 feet of him, was captured on the beach in Wainscott last Friday morning after a considerable struggle that left one dead and six injured.

Regular readers will recall the story in this newspaper on January 15. The ponds had frozen over. And up at Big Mill Pond in Water Mill, an ice fisherman from Bay Shore was pulled to his death one night by some kind of florescent green creature that had leaped out of the hole and wrapped itself around his leg and pulled him under. The next night, a police officer, part of the team that was looking for the fisherman's body, was dragged under. And by the next night, when a black lab was pulled under in Little Mill Pond, officials were sure they were dealing with a rare, 32-foot long eel that had wandered up from Ecuador due to the unseasonable weather. As he was on the endangered species list, Peconic County Environmental Officer Dr. Edgar Witkiss vowed at a press conference that he would be captured alive rather than taken down.

The appearance of this article in *Dan's Papers* three weeks ago elicited more than 300 phone calls, about half of them to the newspaper and half to the Peconic County Eel Hotline, which we had accidentally set up with the wrong phone number. Riverhead Bay Motors, the major Volkswagen dealer in the area, fielded these calls.

About half the callers were angry that we had written about the eel, apparently, believing the story was true, but then, since it had not appeared in any other media, that it was untrue. They described us as the scum of the earth for

having made it up. The other half also seemed certain that we had made the story up, but were nevertheless quite amused that we had enlivened a bleak winter by doing so.

"Tell us where he is," one caller said. "I've got a truck full of rednecks and we'll catch him for you."

"I've got the eel's head," another caller said.

"What's it worth to you?"

Channel Seven Eyewitness News also called on Friday afternoon. They had been swamped with calls. We had a little talk with them.

Unfortunately, we did not make this story up, and as the days went by, the eel was reported in Mecox Bay, in Sagg Pond and in Kellis Pond. Also, unfortunately, even though the county had three helicopters each working eight-hour shifts to spot the animal, all attempts to capture him, until Friday anyway, proved futile. You may have heard the sirens of the fire engines and the police cars as they raced this way and that, always just a few seconds after the fluorescent-green back of this Great Ecuadorian disappeared beneath the surface of the pond once again.

On Thursday, at the invitation of Dr. Edgar Witkiss, Dr. Franklin Wreckson flew in from the University of Missouri Department of Amphibian Studies, to try to reason with the eel. Wreckson is the world-renowned endangered species research scientist who has written three sensational books about the Great Ecuadorian and his attempts, quite successful actually, to communicate with them at his institute in Ohio. He was put up at the Shinnecock Winds Motel on Route 27A for the night. Accompanying him was his daughter Jennifer.

At 8 a.m. on Friday morning, the beginning of a sunny day with westerly winds, the County

helicopter reported that the Great Ecuadorian was in the Atlantic Ocean, struggling in the surf there. A storm was expected in the afternoon. Seas were rough. They don't have these kinds of waves in Ecuador.

By 8:45 a.m., more than 200 people were down at the beach, including Bridgehampton paramedics, county police officers, firemen, six baymen with giant nets, three fire trucks and the entire staff of *Dan's Papers*. There was also Dr. Edgar Witkiss and Dr. Wreckson, the Peconic County Police with tear gas guns and a 40-man contingent from the National Guard in Westhampton, armed with semi-automatic weapons.

Sometimes, nature behaves in strange ways. After all these days of trying to capture the giant eel, there he was, exhausted in the surf, slowly struggling to get to safety up the beach. He'd start toward the beach, but then a great roller would come in and the backwash would pull him back out. Meanwhile, at the back of the beach, there didn't seem to be anyone in charge. Suddenly, all six baymen, without anybody telling them to do so, ran down into the surf carrying a haul seining net, and with the sea swirling around their rubber waders, threw the net over the eel.

"No, no," Dr. Wreckson yelled, "you're frightening him."

Wreckson ran forward, and the eel became temporarily distracted, turning his head and focusing great yellow eyes on the scientist. But then Wreckson's daughter Jennifer, ran out of the crowd and grabbed Dr. Wreckson around the waist, shouting at him.

"Dad, he'll kill you," she screamed.

(continued on page 16)



Move Those Icebergs

Go Green, Save the Planet, Fix our Problems, Drink Icelandic Water

By Dan Rattiner

We are clueless about global warming. I picked up a bottle of Icelandic Glacial water in a deli in Southampton the other day, looking it over in anticipation of buying it. It was in between Fiji Water and Evian Water, all waters trucked from halfway around the planet to satiate our finicky palates.

On the front is a label reading CARBON NEUTRAL. It is in green. Drink all you want. You will be contributing to the continued existence of the planet by not drinking some of that other stuff that sends carbon billowing up into the atmosphere.

Well, technically, they are correct. This water, MADE FROM PURE ISLANDIC GLACIERS, as it says, is neither plus or minus in the carbon department. It also sports no calories, is completely organic and contains neither pesticides or growth hormones. Drink up.

But what a joke this is to make a buck. You can drink the water that falls right from the sky here in the Hamptons, and that's carbon neutral, too. Indeed, some years ago an effort was made by a businessman to create pure, healthy, "Hamptons Water," just as it comes from the sky, to be shipped, I suppose, off to those poor folks in Fiji, Iceland and France who just can't get along without it. The businessman was going to get the water from under the ground where the rain leaches it, in the Pine Barrens of Westhampton, but of course, the authorities, probably drinking water shipped here in bottles from the fjords of Norway while they considered the matter, turned it all down.

So here's how they get the carbon neutral Icelandic water, fresh from the glacier and right to your door.

You might think they send climbers up those glaciers with pick axes to cut away chunks and

send it thundering down to the waiting trucks on the ice roads below. Polar bears would stare at them amazed if they did that. But they don't.

What they *do* do is simply wait while the glacier continues to melt, thanks to the effects of the already-elevated global warming levels. It melts now off the glacier in alarming torrents, and the businessmen there funnel it into bottling factories where it goes along through filters and purifiers and into the little bottles which are then capped and labeled and put into big boxes a dozen to a case for shipping all over the world.

You can see the freighters bearing the heavy containers that have Icelandic Water into the Port of New York. All you have to do is go down to the ocean beach and look out toward the horizon of the Atlantic Ocean. Every hour or two there is a heavy supertanker going by, plowing

(continued on next page)

RELIEF FOR BEACHES IN SIGHT, BUT OUT OF REACH

By T.J. Clemente

Beach erosion is an issue that appears to become more alarming each summer for many reasons, including the value people put on owning beachfront property. The erosion topic can rarely be raised without someone talking about how, in their lifetime, much of their favorite beach has been washed away.

Larry Penny, East Hampton's Director of Natural Resources, has two distinct views on beach erosion. First, at this time of year, he says it looks worse than it is because the natural replenishment of sand on the beaches hasn't yet happened. I've sat in Penny's office and listened to him reassure me that, before Memorial Day, the sand will naturally return to the beaches.

On the other hand, I've heard him explain that certain storms have caused long-term alterations to the shoreline—as in the Soundview section of Montauk where erosion is beginning to truly compromise the safety and integrity of struc-

tures. Motel owners in Montauk who watch as their homes and businesses become unnervingly closer to the breaking waves each season understand the perils of a shifting shoreline, as do owners of large estates on Further Lane and Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton, Gin Lane in Southampton, and Dune Road in Westhampton.

But most casual beach goers aren't as troubled by erosion at the public beaches, since they don't hold title to real estate that may be lost to the rising sea. Many think of it as a problem for the "very rich," and that limited town resources shouldn't be spent to combat beach loss. Once, at an East Hampton Town long range planning board meeting in Montauk, I watched a handful of motel and home owners, fearing the effect on the village of Montauk business area and homes, express concerns to town officials who, quite frankly, listened, made notes, and did nothing. In fact, when I contacted Congressman Tim Bishop's office on the Save the Montauk

Lighthouse Revetment Project, a staff person told me that the Federal money has been authorized and State Assemblyman Fred Thiele confirmed that state money is authorized. But the town of East Hampton has not authorized its few million dollars for the project as of yet.

Just recently, Ed Edahl, a Public Information Officer of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, came by *Dan's Papers* offices to drop off a FEMA Disaster Assistance Fact Sheet concerning "Eligible Sand Replacement on Public Beaches." The plan, using money from the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, is, "a program to fund replacement of sand on damaged public beaches under certain conditions." Penny confirmed that he received the fact sheet and that the program was being "looked into." I doubt it's a priority for the Town at the moment.

Sooner or later this issue will have to be

(continued on page 20)

Icebergs (continued from previous page)

through the water, perhaps pushing through a rainstorm, burning up the worst diesel fuel imaginable to provide the power to propel this enormous quarter-mile long ship.

It is the worst, smokiest and most polluting fuel imaginable because this fuel is the leftover fuel unfit to be used on land where the fumes, sent out into the streets of the world, could kill you. At sea, of course, it just goes into the big vast sky over the ocean. No big deal. And the stuff is cheap. Good for the bottom line.

There was the loading up of this ship in the port of Reykjavik, with bulldozers and cranes and payloaders and forklifts doing the heavy work, and there will be the unloading of this ship in the Port of New York with bulldozers and cranes and payloaders and forklifts. Trucks will then be loaded up to carry these boxes to the delis and restaurants and supermarkets that have ordered them. Then it's on to us.

What you pay for this water, of course, is just what it cost to get it to you. As with everywhere on the planet, the water, as it falls, is free. We all know that.

It's right here, high overhead, in the fluffy clouds that float by and occasionally dump a downpour of the stuff down through the lower atmosphere onto you. All you have to do is stand outside and open your mouth and slurp in some of the purest water on the earth.

Of course, it is not so pure as Icelandic water made from glaciers. Although, in the time-honored tradition of 'the grass is always greener on the other side,' those in Iceland are happy to get the better water from Italy or Switzerland or New Zealand, or even the glorious, misty hills of

the Hamptons. Just so long as it's not from Iceland.

How stupid are we? *Real* stupid. Besides, global warming is not our problem—it is the government's problem. I'm just here getting the best water that I can for my family. After all, we've ruined enough of the earth. Some water that comes out of the ground (not in the Hamptons, of course), is polluted with chemicals and cannot be drunk. I have to do something. And so I am just anticipating the day when water will be so polluted here I will be unable to drink it, when I'll have to drink water trucked in from, uh, Iceland.

Drink water from Iceland and save the earth. But, you know what? The earth is just fine. A billion years from now it will still be spinning on its orbit, circling the sun—a little worse for wear, perhaps, but nevertheless. It's just that there might not be any people on this planet. If there are no people, there will surely be a whole new species of creatures who are either immune to carbon overload or are just so smart that they all solved this problem, unlike their human predecessors—may they rest in peace.

These supercreatures have smiles on their faces, drinks of pure water in their hands, or paws. They imagine while they drink those local waters of the natives of Iceland who wear those wooden shoes, or used to wear those wooden shoes. Isn't it Iceland where those extinct people with the wooden shoes came from?

I put the Icelandic Glacial water back on the rack in the deli cooler. No water from Iceland for me. Now I have done my part. I think I'll get myself a scotch to celebrate.

Gload (continued from page 9)

celebrating the White Sox's victory in the World Series in 2005, Pierzynski took the microphone and said, "I want to thank my team personnel for putting up with me."

And then there were the brawls. On one occasion, Pierzynski rounded third and headed for home to face the opposing catcher, Michael Barrett, who already had the ball. Pierzynski took good aim, slid into Barrett knocking the ball free and, in his enthusiasm, after crossing home plate, reached back and slapped it. As a result Barrett hit him, which resulted in a fist fight, a brawl from both teams and the ejection of four players, including Pierzynski and Barrett.

In 2002, in a season where he would again bat .300, he was selected to play in the All Star Game. He was selected again to play in the All Star game in 2006.

Last year, for the third time in his 12-year Major League career, Pierzynski, an undoubtedly colorful character, again batted .300, even though his team collapsed in October after leading the league.

Both men are now 33 and married with children. I've been interested to follow the baseball careers of several Hamptonites, ever since Carl Yastrzemski, son of a Bridgehampton potato farmer and star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, won the Triple Crown in 1967—the last ball player ever to do so. The most home runs, the most runs batted in and the highest batting average in the league in the same year.

These two have been in the hunt to follow in his footsteps. Wait until next year.

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	AM LIGHT PM BLUE	NEW TRIPS		MONDAY THRU FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
		MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY
DEPARTING									
Amagansett In Front of The Gansett Green Manor	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	5:10
East Hampton Across From The Palm	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	12:50	2:50	5:20
Wainscott In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:30
Bridgehampton Across From The Community House	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	1:10	3:10	5:40
Water Mill In Front of Subway Sandwich Shop	6:10	7:10	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:50
Southampton Train Station	6:20	7:20	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:00
ARRIVING									
40th Street & Third Avenue	8:20	9:20	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:30	3:30	5:30	8:00
50th Street & Third Avenue	8:25	9:25	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:35	3:35	5:35	8:05
60th Street & Third Avenue	8:30	9:30	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:40	3:40	5:40	8:10
72th Street & Third Avenue	8:35	9:35	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:45	3:45	5:45	8:15
79th Street & Third Avenue	8:40	9:40	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:50	3:50	5:50	8:20
86th Street & Third Avenue	8:45	9:45	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:55	3:55	5:55	8:25

Visit our website or call for complete details. Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. All passengers must be at the bus stop at least 5 minutes before scheduled departure time. Departure and arrival times may vary due to unforeseen circumstances. Time schedule is subject to change and/or cancellation. Smoking is prohibited by law.

to the HAMPTONS

Winter/Spring Schedule Through May 2010

	AM LIGHT PM BLUE	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
		MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY	MON to THUR ONLY
DEPARTING							
86th Street Lexington Between 85th & 86th Street	9:50	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:20	5:05	6:10
70th Street Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:55	11:55	1:00	2:25	3:30	5:10	6:20
59th Street Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	10:05	12:00	1:10	2:35	3:35	5:15	6:30
47th Street Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	10:15	12:10	1:20	2:45	3:45	5:25	6:40
40th Street Lexington Between 39th & 40th Street	10:20	12:20	1:30	2:55	3:55	5:35	6:45
ARRIVING							
Southampton Train Station	12:20	2:20	3:30	4:55	5:55	7:35	8:45
Water Mill In Front of Robert's Restaurant	12:30	2:30	3:35	5:05	6:05	7:45	8:55
Bridgehampton In Front of The Community House	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:15	6:15	7:55	9:05
Wainscott Across From La Capannina Pizzeria	12:50	2:50	3:45	5:25	6:25	8:05	9:15
East Hampton In Front of The Palm	1:00	3:00	3:50	5:35	6:35	8:15	9:25
Amagansett In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:10	3:10	3:55	5:45	6:45	8:25	9:35

Givin' You the BUSINESS

By T.J. Clemente

Fishing has been a way of life on the East End for centuries. Legend has it that Viking fishing crews may have been the first to see these shores, but then too, they most likely saw the Native Americans already here, fishing for food for their settlements. In 1800, when the world's population was 900 million, over-fishing was almost impossible. However today, with a world population of 6.709 BILLION (2008 U.N. figure), over fishing is within the realm of possibility. With super-fishing vessels from Japan and Russia playing by their own rules, and the efficiency of the wise, seasoned American commercial fishermen, the Federal Government and state fisheries departments took steps to limit fish catches, shorten seasons, and created paperwork meant to control the fish population, protect it, and perhaps even replenish it.

However, bureaucrats are known to create policy based on numbers that have little to do with the reality of fishermen on the open seas. East End fishermen have cursed punishing winter storms while doing their jobs, while we benefit from their labors.

In the last five years, disaster struck in two main areas—the fluctuating cost of fuel at historic high prices, and bizarre government regulation lowering catches. Recently, commercial fishermen from around the nation, including Montauk, went to Washington to protest having their hands tied as they compete with foreign fishing fleets playing by other rules, rules often more lenient than ours. The main culprit seems to be the 1976 Magnuson-Stevens Fisheries and Conservation Act, which started the present clustering of paper work, rules and restrictions that seem to have been overseen with overzealous enforcement by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA.) But just this January, the U.S. Dept. of Commerce Inspector General's office found that perhaps fishermen in the Northeast had been over-fined by the NOAA. Now spotlighted as being over officious, the NOAA has become more reasonable in interpreting the laws and enforcing them—not to amass monies from heavy fines, but to regulate commercial fishing in the Northeast.

One new change is the catch limit of fluke. Until now, commercial fishermen were bound by a 70 pound daily limit for the fish, but the new regulation allows fishermen an aggregate 1,200 pounds of fluke per week. Now, captains of vessels that used to take up to 15 hours to get out and back to the fishing grounds won't have to curtail their work to stay within that 24-hour period of a per day catch. Once at sea, they can fish as long as they're able, until the full weekly quota is reached—without fear of a crippling fine. Local Montauk fishermen believe this gives smaller commercial vessels a better chance at competing against the larger, faster boats that had a huge advantage under the daily rule.

Both Congressman Tim Bishop and State



Boats in Montauk

Photo by T.J. Clemente

Assemblyman Fred Thiele have been on the forefront fighting the Obama Administration on the daily quota issue that came to a head when fuel topped \$5 a gallon last year, leaving many commercial vessels in Montauk boatyards.

I was in Liar's Saloon last winter, listening to a crew of five who were out fishing for a week to reach their quota. After selling all the fish, each man had to chip in \$147 to pay for the fuel! That was a bleak moment in the commercial fishing industry in

Montauk, as it was on the Shinnecock Inlet. With the "Cumulative Quota" program still deemed experimental, fishermen are hoping to raise some revenue to make much needed repairs on their aging fleet of commercial vessels. The recent business environment made investing in these costly repairs nearly impossible. Montauk fisherman Jeff Blin told me, "When you're at sea in a bad winter storm and something critical breaks, you don't call anyone on a phone. You got to fix it." Then he smiled, commenting on fishing way off shore in harsh conditions, "There are no atheists in a storm."

It's good for the East End economy that these intrepid fishermen have finally caught a break from the bureaucrats.



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32-Foot Eel (continued from page 12)

"No he won't," Dr. Wreckson yelled back at her. "He's our friend."

But Jennifer held tight and Dr. Wreckson could go no further. The eel now focused his full attention at the pair, glaring at them and rising up into the sky about 15 feet in a kind of arching motion, which sent the fishermen's net flying over his back and off to the side. The baymen, holding tightly to the the ends, were pulled up with the net to come crashing down on the sand with great force.

"You're hurting him!" Dr. Wreckson shouted at them.

"I've seen enough," the Corporal from the National Guard said from the back of the beach. "Lock and load and prepare to fire."

"No, no," Dr. Wreckson shouted, turning around. At this point, fear apparently took hold of his daughter Jennifer and she let him go and fled back into the crowd crying and sobbing.

The eel shrieked again but Dr. Wreckson walked bravely forward toward him. He held out his arms and looked up at the eel.

"Nobody is going to hurt you," he said. "We are your friends. We come in peace."

The eel looked down at Dr. Wreckson and a drip of saliva formed at the corner of his mouth. The baymen, all six of them, were moaning and groaning from their injuries only a few feet away by this time, but seemed unable to crawl away.

The fire chief saw what was about to happen. "Don't shoot," Chief James shouted to the National Guardsmen. "You'll hit the baymen."

"I can reason with him," Dr. Wreckson said. And then he began talking in some very strange language. He made a series of clicks and hisses.

The eel cocked its head to one side.

Now James ordered the firemen to roll several panels of turkey wire out flat on the ground between Dr. Wreckson and all the onlookers. "Get those long battery cables," he shouted to an Assistant. "Electrify the wire. That should protect the crowd. And if he comes forward at least we can stun him."

Dr. Wreckson turned back to the crowd. "See?" he shouted. "He just wants somebody to talk to him."

And at that moment, the giant eel leaned forward, opened his mouth and from behind, with a sickening crunching sound, ate Dr. Wreckson in one gulp. Jennifer screamed.

"Lock and load, lock and load," the Colonel kept repeating. Sweat streaked down the Colonel's face from under his helmet. And now the eel came toward him, making some sort of eerie cackling sound and slithering right onto the turkey wire.

"Hit the switch!" James yelled.

Instantly, the firemen started the fire trucks and electricity surged into the wire and into the eel. The eel jerked backwards, and then pulled himself up to his full height again, this time shrieking in pain. Now the police fired dozens of canisters of tear gas at him, many of which struck the eel and fell to the ground, belching out great quantities of smoke. The baymen lying near by coughed and sputtered. The eel sneezed.

"Keep it going!" James yelled at the firemen. They gunned the truck engines.

The shriek began again after the sneeze and lasted for a long time, the eel's body shaking and quivering and a greenish glow forming around it.

Pretty soon there was the smell of something burning. The eel fell over. Dead.

Now the paramedics ran forward, running past the Giant Ecuadorian, and they reached the baymen, injured and coughing, and quickly dragged them to safety. Meanwhile, Chief James ran to the eel, smoke still pouring out of him, and he pulled up short. The eel was still breathing.

"He's not dead," he shouted back up the beach. "He's just knocked unconscious. Get the firehoses. Tie him up. Quick, before he wakes up. And lets get some paramedics down here to do some mouth to mouth."

Working with the precision that years of drilling have trained them for, the firemen had the eel trussed and tied in a matter of minutes. And the paramedics, also working quickly, worked to revive him. Soon the eel let out a soft groan.

Now they lifted him up, and as he wriggled slowly, carried him over to a flatbed truck where they set him down, folded him over three times so he would fit, and lashed him in.

Then they drove him away.

By the time the eel awakened, he was in a railroad boxcar filled with water on a siding of the Long Island Rail Road just to the east of the Bridgehampton Station. He is there today, four days later.

"The eel is up and eating," County Environmental Officer Witkiss said. "He doesn't seem to be aware that he has eaten Dr. Wreckson. And we would like to get him out of here, to the University of Missouri Department of Amphibian Studies, which has promised to

(continued on page 18)



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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

The Hooters Hoax

I can't remember being so depressed about something that turned out not to be true. With a Dad famous for stories about a subway in the Hamptons that doesn't exist, I always felt like I'm on the inside of a Hamptons hoax.

But the other day I got a text message from Tom Swinimer, *Dan's* circulation manager, that read, "Dave, Hooters is opening up in Bridgehampton down the street from the office."

Oh my God that would be amazing, I thought. It can't be true though, the town would never allow it. But dear God, would having a Hooters show up in the Hamptons be a game changer. Few things in life beat a Hooters. I texted back, "It can't be true man. Obviously somebody is messing with you."

My cell phone vibrated against my thigh. I reached into my pocket, opened up a text from Tom and OOHhhh BOY, I saw the picture—a sign that read, "Coming Soon. Hooters!" hanging in front of the service station right down the street from the *Dan's Papers* office on 27.

"Oh my God," I texted back.

The chain reaction that took place after can only be described as ambitious. How can I do a restaurant review for the paper? Maybe I could work there part time. Would I become a Hooters guy? Would that be wrong?

I had a vision of Tom and me on our lunch break, slinging back 60 spicy chicken wings while watching a football game and being served drinks by Hooters girls. I had a vision of the protests outside of the restaurant. I had a vision of how I would organize a counter protest in sup-

port of Hooters. I could call the Montauk Rugby team and the Sag Harbor Fire Departments. They'd have my back.

I e-mailed several friends of mine about the news, including a friend who works for *The New York Times*. As far as I was concerned, this was frontpage *New York Times* news.

This could be a TV show! We could call it "Hooters in the Hamptons." GENIUS! I made a mental note to copyright the title.

THIS IS GOING TO BE SO AWESOME...

I admit it, this writer—born in Southampton, raised in Springs, brainwashed since I was five years old that corporate chains are bad for the area and for locals—really believed that a Hooters was coming to Bridgehampton.

And then reality set in. The following Monday I'd received about 10 emails explaining that Hooters was not coming and that Albert McCoy, the owner of the building, said the sign was put up as a joke. He also stressed that he wasn't the one who put it up. Riiighht.

I'm sad but relieved because first come the Hooters, then come the Walmarts, and you know what? The Hamptons has given in enough to these kinds of things. Walking down Main Street in East Hampton is like walking through an issue of *Vanity Fair*.

But this idea can't die. There's got to be something we can do! A local out there needs to start a restaurant called "Bikinis" this summer. That might pass and would keep it local. Then again that name probably wouldn't pass. You'd have to call it, "Cardigans." That might fly.

One can dream.

Eel (continued from page 16)

take good care of him and, of course, to provide Dr. Wreckson a decent burial the moment his body is excreted.

"But it turns out that the City of New York has a law against transporting any eel over 20-feet long across Manhattan Island without a special permit. We have applied for the permit and there will be a hearing next week, which, Mayor Giuliani says he will do his best to get issued, although, as he says, it is the special permit board's decision.

"In the meantime, anyone with chunks of meat, chicken, kelp or bait fish that they would like to donate, are welcome to bring it to the Group for the Hamptons, which has set up a special pantry and refrigeration facility here on Sagg Main Street for this endangered and surely confused eel."

Jennifer Wreckson, by the way, after a day in the Southampton Hospital Emergency Room, where she was treated for shock, denial and hysteria, has been released and returned to Missouri to make preparations for her father's funeral and for the arrival of the Great Ecuadorian. Needless to say, the flag at the Department of Amphibian Studies is flying at half mast.

The reporter asked Dr. Witkiss, the environmental officer, what would happen if New York City refused transport to the eel.

"I guess we'd have to consider sneaking across in disguise, or just tagging and releasing him back into the sea," Witkiss replied.

(The above story is not true. —Ed.)



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Rider miles this week: 51,821

People came from far and wide to Bridgehampton to attend the 50th Anniversary of *Dan's Papers* Bake Sale last Friday. This was the first of what will be many, many anniversary events. In any case, many of those attending, either arriving or leaving with baked goods, came by subway, and at the end of the day the maintenance people had their own little party of various cookies and muffins left behind.

In honor of President's Day, our new marketing director, Vince Vaughn, a veteran from radio station KLAD in Los Angeles, decided to invite two of our past living presidents to come and ride the subway around and around to honor the day. It would be just two Presidents, of course, because President's Day honors just two Presidents, Washington and Lincoln.

But which two to invite? There are five living presidents. Vaughn decided to send out an invitation to all of them, figuring that just two would accept and then we could go ahead with it. But just days after the invites went out, all five said they would be pleased to attend.

This presented a new problem. Which three do you have to turn away? Vaughn met with our commissioner and several other advisors, and the debate went on for days. Some said don't invite Carter. Others said invite Carter but not the two Bushes. Still others said you can't have Clinton. They were all still debating this when the day passed. So there was no event.

On the other hand, one of the five Presidents did show up, even though we did not confirm that he was one of those selected. We turned him away. But to avoid any embarrassment here, we won't mention which of the five it was, although you could probably guess. The Commissioner later opined that we should have done decorations and festivities and planned speeches just in case one of them did show up, as he did, and because Vaughn did not do so, the Commissioner fired him. "Such a debacle," Commissioner Aspinall said.

Vince Vaughn was the seventeenth marketing director that Hampton Subway has had in the last two years, and one of the negatives of always firing them is that they've moved here from afar and taken a lease on a house, so that when they leave, the Subway system is stuck with the rest of the year's rent.

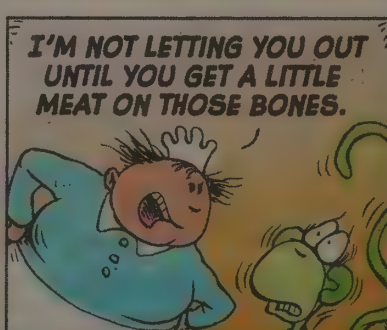
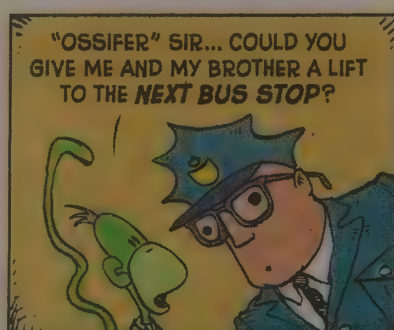
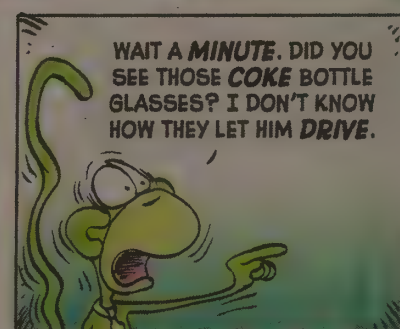
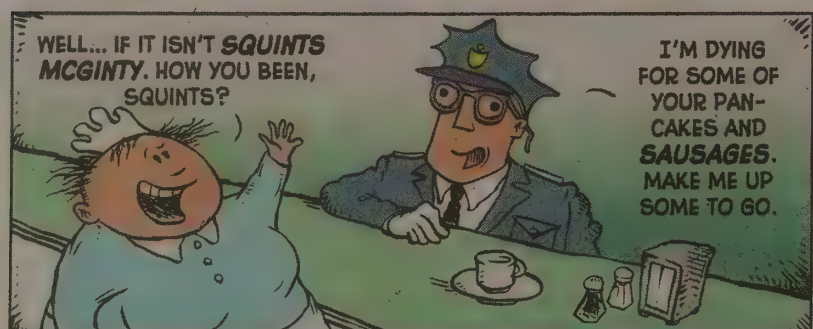
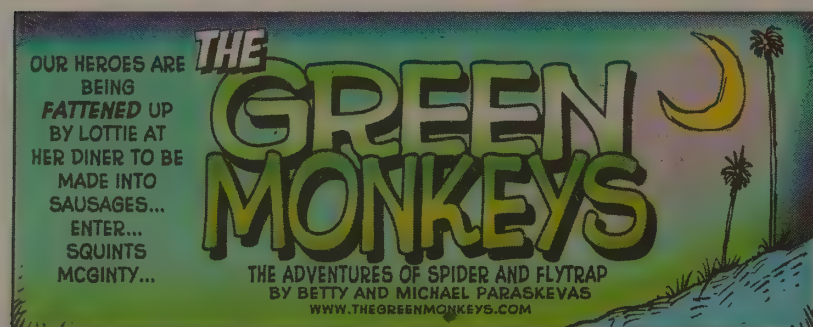
As a result of this, the Commissioner, finally,

(continued on page 24)

addressed by the town, not only because it affects the very wealthy, but because it is the function of good government to be concerned with everybody's property rights. Many people believe that if someone is rich enough and dumb enough to buy property too close to the ocean, it's not the public's responsibility to bail them out should a storm or hurricane cause damage.

Perhaps East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson should encourage the board to look more actively into the available federal money and attend to the beaches. As for creating a task force to address overall town beach/property erosion long term, who could fault the board for looking into the dilemmas facing so many residents with extensive waterfront exposure? Prohibiting bulkhead creation, dock expansion and jetty creations has served some purposes, but perhaps at a cost to homeowners on the water's edge.

I sat in a historic hearing recently where both the Town Board and Town Trustees met to discuss a revetment proposal on Louse Point Road. One Trustee advisor suggested it was too soon to act—the home was still more than 10-feet away from falling into Gardiner's Bay. He said that when it gets closer, he might be inclined to agree to permit the needed revetment, for which the owner would pay \$700,000 of her own money to construct. The point is, valuable homes all around the Hamptons are at risk and need some attention. Mr. Edahl felt the need to get the word out. Perhaps town officials should give it a few grains of consideration.



WE'RE ON FACEBOOK.... AT THE GREEN MONKEYS TO BE CONTINUED...

MusicHampton? I Think I'm Dreaming

By Susan M. Galardi

Over the weekend, I heard an amazing variety of good music. A stride pianist of international repute played a free concert in an idyllic setting with beautiful natural acoustics. A uniquely talented singer/songwriter with great vocals and top-tier musicians rocked a music club. Four classical singers with international credentials presented a recital of 20th century American Art Songs.

And it was all in the Hamptons. In one weekend. In February.

Pinch me. I must be dreaming.

But I wasn't.

While the city dizzies you with options, the Hamptons in the off-season typically numbed you with limitations. For years, winter weekends in the Hamptons meant movies, bars or 12-step meetings—usually in that order. But now, even in these challenging economic times, clubs and cultural institutions are keeping it alive for all of us, year round.

The first show I heard was one of Wolffer Estate's Candlelight Fridays series where, starting at 5 p.m., the lovely tasting room is open, with musicians playing and Wolffer wines flowing. It's one of the prettiest venues out here for music, which can be enjoyed at no charge. On Feb. 12, Judy Carmichael played a full set of stride piano on an outrageously gorgeous-sounding Steinway concert grand, and treated the audience with a few of her sultry vocals. The atmosphere in the place is casual and friendly—not to mention crowded for this show. Friends



Robert Comes



Inda Eaton rocked it, Judy Carmichael tore it up, on a dream music weekend in the Hamptons

and strangers made room at their precious tables for others to pull up a chair. It felt like a impromptu concert at a vineyard in Tuscany. But it was here.

Saturday night I found myself at The Stephen Talkhouse, where local singer/songwriter Lisa Bonner set an enthusiastic mood for Inda Eaton, a uniquely talented singer/songwriter who played to a full house. Eaton writes songs that are a little Indigo Girls, a little Springsteen, but largely—her. I was struck by how accessible the tunes were without being trite or simplistic. These were perfectly structured songs with good lyrics that led the first-time listener easily from section to section. Eaton's vocals and stage presence are confident and highly likable. Her musicians—Eve Nelson (piano/keyboard), B. Rehm-Gerdes (guitar), and Jeff Marshall (percussion)—are established studio and concert players that

were totally in her groove. Eaton's vocals blended surprisingly well with local singing legend Mama Lee Lawler. The cost of entry was a mere 10 bucks, no drink minimum. This, the unexpected highlight of the music weekend, was like a Saturday at The Bottom Line, but it was here.

Sunday was the Stony Brook Opera's "Celebration of American Song" at the Southampton Cultural Center, featuring works by Aaron Copland, Andre Previn, Ned Rorem, George Gershwin, and my fellow Carnegie-Mellon classmate, Ricky Ian Gordon. Four members of Stony Brook's doctoral program (Risa Harman, Greta Feeney, Alison Trainer and Andrew Fuchs) sang, accompanied by Associate Professor Timothy Long. This music isn't easy for the singers nor the first time listeners—not (as we used to say, cattily) "melodies you can

(continued on page 23)

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JoAnn Guerrero & Todd English

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Today, JoAnn still feels like a bride and enjoys her favorite song "My Boyfriend's Back." Together, they love to drive their classic 50's cars and at night dance to the music from that same decade.

Our congratulations to JoAnn and Sal Guerrero. ♥

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Stories (continued from page 11)

nessmen, some from Las Vegas and some with criminal records, put together by Floyd Flake, a longtime friend of the Governor.

The selection of AEG—its offer was ranked by a panel put together by the state to recommend to the Governor as the fourth best of the five—brought outrage from State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, who was apparently left out of the selection process. It is Silver, together with the governor and Malcolm Smith, the Temporary President of the State Senate, who makes all the decisions in the State without regard for the opinions of any of the elected members of the state legislature—and what a sorry situation that is.

Silver, in his outrage, wrote a letter to the Governor saying that his state legislature would not approve of the AEG selection unless certain conditions were met. They included a demand that AEG pay a \$300 million licensing fees up front rather than in stages (AEG had originally offered \$200 million, while a “losing” competitor offered \$300 million), that no person with a felony conviction be allowed to be a partner in the deal, and that the legislature have veto power over any subsequent changes to the plan.

Patterson said Flake agreed to these conditions. Then, at a meeting on Thursday, Patterson and Flake met to discuss how much support Flake could provide the Governor in his upcoming but flagging re-election bid.

The Shinnecocks would do well to stay clear of any entanglements with the State of New York. Probably the best bet for the location of a casino would be just to the west of Riverhead Town along the LIE where the Town has jurisdiction. It

would be in an area where jobs are few and where superhighways are adequate. It would be off in the scrub pines, and yet in the Township, which is in great need of a new revenue stream. Other benefits are that it would NOT be in the Hamptons where traffic is already at the bursting point, yet it would be less than an hour away from the reservation. The Shinnecocks could keep a good eye on the project and could find much employment there for its members.

ART PRICES

“L’homme qui marche I,” a sculpture by the Swiss artist Alberto Giacometti, made in 1961 in his studio in Paris, was sold at a London Sotheby’s auction two weeks ago for \$104.3 million. The auction house had expected it might go for up to \$29 million, but during 15 minutes of vigorous bidding, 10 bidders took it up over the \$100 million mark. It was won by an anonymous bidder on the telephone who has still not been identified by press time. Some think the buyer was East Hampton billionaire Ronald Perelman, a major art collector and the CEO of Revlon.

Although this was the most money ever paid for a work of art at an auction, it does not approach the highest prices in the world paid for a work of art in a private art transaction.

The highest price ever paid for a painting was for Jackson Pollock’s “No. 5, 1948,” sold privately for \$140 million in 2006. The second highest price ever paid for a painting was for Willem de Kooning’s “Woman III,” painted in 1952-53, that also sold in 2006, for \$137.5 million.

Both these paintings were made in studios within two miles of one another, in the Springs section of East Hampton, where de Kooning and

Pollock lived and worked full-time.

HULTS, KABOT, MOTZ

Three high profile public officials in the Hamptons were arrested while still in office during the last six months.

In June, the East Hampton Town Budget Officer Edward “Ted” Hults was hauled away in handcuffs and charged by the D. A. with fiscal mismanagement.

In September, the sitting Southampton Town Supervisor, Linda Kabot, was arrested and charged with a DWI in Westhampton Beach at two in the morning.

In October, the then Mayor of Quogue Village, George Motz, pled guilty to charges that he fleeced several million dollars from his clients at his money management firm in Manhattan.

Hults said he could not afford a lawyer to defend himself, and so was provided with a public defender. He resigned from office. It was expected that the matter would go before a grand jury before the November election.

Kabot said that although she declined to take a breathalyzer test, she was not drunk, although she had had two glasses of wine at a party. She then hired a high-powered local attorney to defend her. The matter was scheduled to be decided in court two days before the November election, and Kabot expected she would be cleared. She was running for re-election.

Motz, after admitting his crime, resigned his post as Mayor of Quogue and prepared to appear before a judge for sentencing, which was widely expected to be five years in prison.

(continued on page 24)

• FREE CARDIOLOGY SYMPOSIUM •

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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

The Big Dig

Shelter Island has many "snowbirds"—residents who winter in Florida or other warmer climates until Memorial Day. But sometimes it goes the other way: people from warmer places think they'd enjoy experiencing a winter.

7 a.m.—"Look at it, Joyce. A blanket of white velvet covering the land. What a beautiful morning. Our first big snow. It is awe inspiring."

"It sure is, Charley. Looks like you'll get to use your new snow shovel today."

"I can shovel the sidewalk and driveway in about an hour I think."

8 a.m.—"Are you back in already, Charley? The car is still buried."

"Yeah. I just did the sidewalk. It takes longer than I thought. But we can get out to the street."

"Not anymore, honey. While you were in the car, the snowplow came by and there's a huge block of snow at the end of the walk, about four feet high."

"No problem. That happens. You shovel out, the plow shovel you back in. It's part of life in the Northeast, honey. I'll shovel out the end of the walk after breakfast."

"Okay, and the car too."

"No problem."

"I saw our neighbor give the plow guy the finger."

"Very immature. Snow is just a fact of life here, Joyce, people have to adjust."

11 a.m.—"It took forever, but I got the car cleared off and shoveled out the driveway to the road. I didn't realize how packed down the snow

was at the end of the walk. I guess the movement of the plow packs it as it goes."

"Well, just rest in the chair. I'll make lunch."

"What's that sound? Is that the plow? Is he on this street?"

"Yup. Oh hell, Charley! He just filled up the end of the walk and the driveway with another mound of snow. He's giving our neighbor the finger and laughing."

"What?"

"Yeah, the neighbor just threw a flowerpot at the plow."

"The man is unbalanced."

1 p.m.—"Well, that should be it, Joyce. I shoveled out the ends of the walk and the driveway and re-shoveled both from the snow since this morning. I put a sign at the end of the driveway for the plow man not to block us in again."

"Oh, Charley, I don't know how to tell you. He just re-plowed while you were in the bedroom changing. We're blocked at the ends again."

"WHAT? He just ignored the sign? Who does that son of a b— think he is?"

"And the neighbor hurled a lawn chair at the plow this time. He's a local you know."

"Call the town, Joyce, find out who is plowing this road and tell them to tell him to lift the plow before he crosses driveways that have obviously been dug out."

3 p.m.—"Okay, Joyce. That's the last I can shovel us out today. I am pooped. Did you reach the town?"

"Yes. They said they'd pass the message..."

"WAIT! Is that him coming AGAIN?"

"Yes. Charley, he's at the corner, maybe you can flag him down and talk to him."

"I'll talk to him..."

"Charles...what are you doing with the bat? Hold on, phone's ringing... it's the neighbor. He said he'll meet you at the end of our driveway since the plow will hit us first. He says he has bottles and rags, do we have any gasoline in the house? What's he talking about, Charley?"

"He's talking about a man's right to the pursuit of life, liberty, happiness, and the right to defend his home front from all enemies; foreign, domestic or armed with snowplows."

Music (continued from page 21)

whistle all the way to the parking lot." No matter. Challenge is good. And the singers were up to the task. Feeney was my favorite of the women, although Harman has some killer money notes. Andrew Fuchs' rendition of "The Nightingale," a dialogue between a soldier and a maiden, was dramatically the strongest piece of the first act. In the song, the soldier rebuffs the maiden, since he can only have one love—England—while doing his duty. But as the piano part played on, Fuchs registered a subtle, winsome expression that made you feel the young soldier's doubt, a chink in his armor of resolve. It felt like a concert at the Weill Recital Hall, but it was here.

These days, there's more to the winters in the Hamptons than northern winds, freezing surf and blowing snow. There's music in the air.



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Whaddaya Want? continued from page 11)

In their immediate vicinity, they want no thocking sound of tennis balls coming from neighbors, they want neighbors to have no weddings nor other celebrations, they want fewer cars on the road, except they want a wide assortment of cars for themselves, and they definitely want no clucking or mooing.

At a meeting in East Hampton, where people were complaining about a new proposed cell phone tower in the woods of the girl scout camp in Three Mile Harbor, many of the protesters were on their own cell phones.

"We want to improve our service," said the man from Verizon Wireless. Verizon has proposed constructing a 100-foot tower. The local authorities said it should be no higher than 50 feet. Verizon Wireless said they could do 60 feet, so long as it's above the canopy of the trees. The local authorities said they wanted it 50 feet and, whether or not that was high enough to get above the tree-top canopy, that was it.

"It's a bit too hilly for 50 feet," the man from Verizon said.

"When you drive up Three Mile Harbor, we don't want the first thing you see to be a cell phone tower," said one concerned citizen.

In Sagaponack, the Concerned Citizens of Sagaponack sent out a letter to all 600 people who have post offices in that community this week, telling them that a "non-historic home" is just about to be moved to an 11-acre farm site which is, in fact, the site of the last vista of open space between Hedges Lane and the Atlantic Ocean. Sagaponack Village says that it will be "off to one side," and 15 other acres have been

saved.

About 500 of the 600 residents of Sagaponack are people who moved here in the last 40 years from the City, who once said, "Oh, look at all that wonderful open space over the potato fields down to the sea!" and then built homes blocking that very view. Many have hedges around them to make the view even worse. Some are even on Hedges Lane, named after an old farming family with the last name Hedges.

As for Talmage, that's an old East Hampton farming family name. Recently, the saving of the "Talmage Farm" in Springs occurred, thanks to government money.

I suppose Ms. Russo will complain mightily if a farm stand is built on that field. But maybe not. Somewhere out here, there has to be somebody with a brain.

Stories (continued from page 22)

It is now February, heading toward March. The Hults matter about town finances has not even been scheduled and there is no grand jury indictment.

The Kabot matter was postponed until just after her re-election bid. She was swept from office. Then it was postponed again. And now it has been postponed for a third time.

Former Mayor Motz's sentencing was postponed until after the holidays, then in January until two weeks ago, and now has been postponed yet again.

What is it about these postponements? Personnel cutbacks in the courts? Paperwork? Somebody didn't do something and everybody is embarrassed? Perhaps it's just the thinking that, the further down the road we go from when the charge was made, the less it matters, the more it costs the court system, and so the less the prosecution's efforts get. I mean, what happened was such a long time ago. What's the big deal?

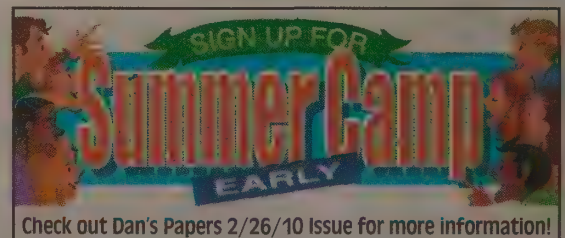
Subway (continued from page 20)

decided to purchase a house just for all future Marketing Directors. He located a house nearby to our Hampton Bays central office for sale for \$295,000, signed a contract for it, and then found that the only mortgage he could get from a bank for it would be at 27 3/4% interest, 15 years, with a \$10,000 signing fee, a \$10,000 activation fee, a \$10,000 bookkeeping fee and a \$10,000 just-because-we-feel-like-it fee. Furthermore, the total offered for the mortgage would just be \$35,000. The President of the bank said the Commissioner should understand these were difficult times. Our Commissioner is looking elsewhere. And meanwhile, we are putting on hold the hiring of a new marketing director. Of course if people want to volunteer to do the job just call our Commissioner.

"I was surprised my longtime banker friend offered such stiff terms for a loan," the Commissioner said. "I had just read that he had received a \$9 million bonus over the holidays and so thought he might be in a better mood."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It's been a tough week here at Hampton Subway. For some reason we have not been able to get to the bottom of the recent snowstorms have slowed down the subway service. Since all the tracks are underground it makes no sense. We're working on it. Meanwhile, I'm off to Honolulu for a much needed rest and to look at the transportation system in that city. I'm always looking to make Hampton Subway better, no matter where I am.



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POTZ ON THE PROGRAM

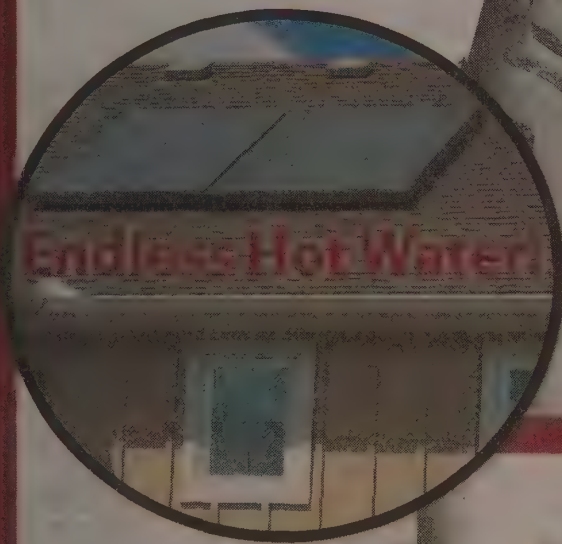
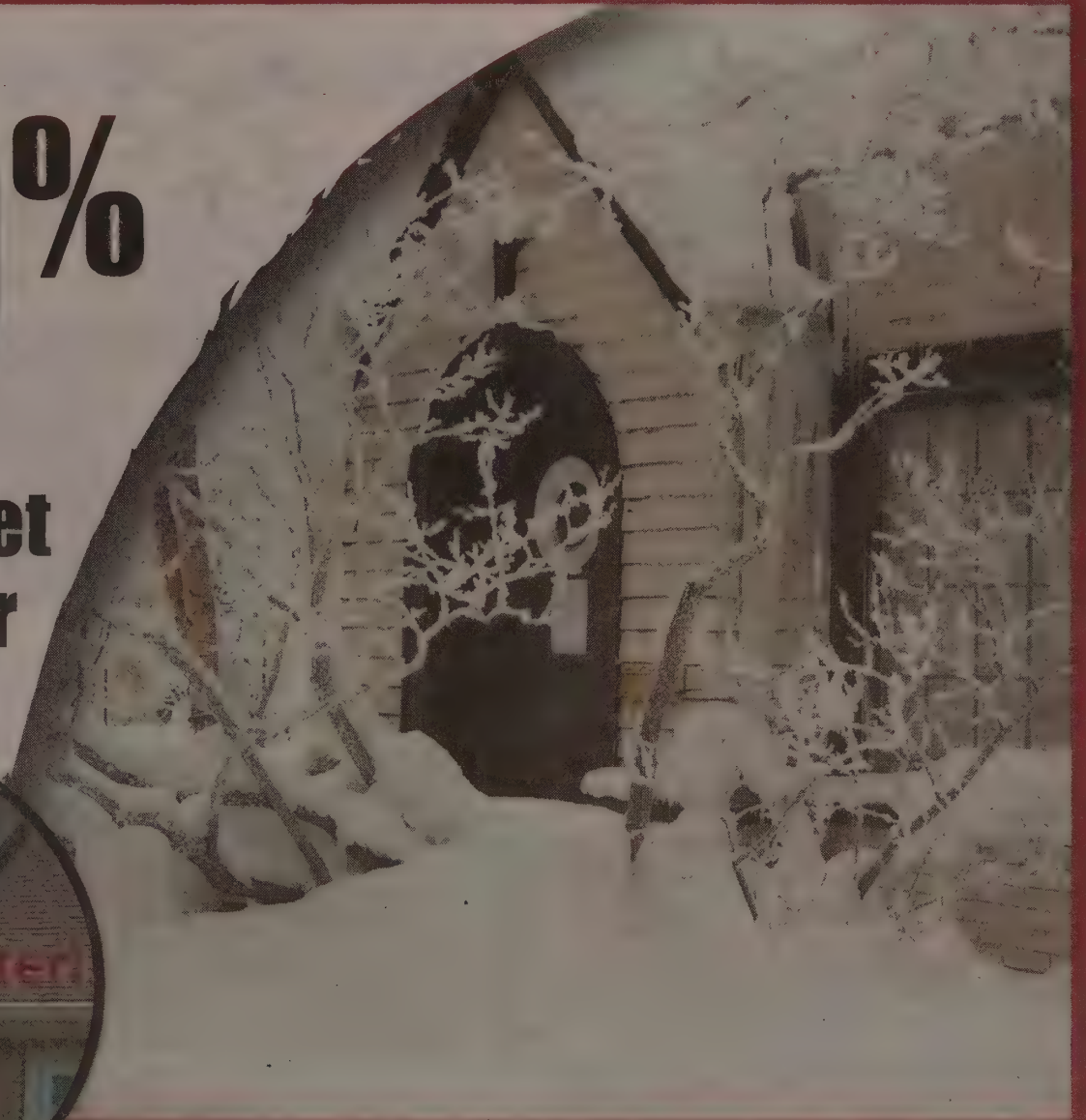
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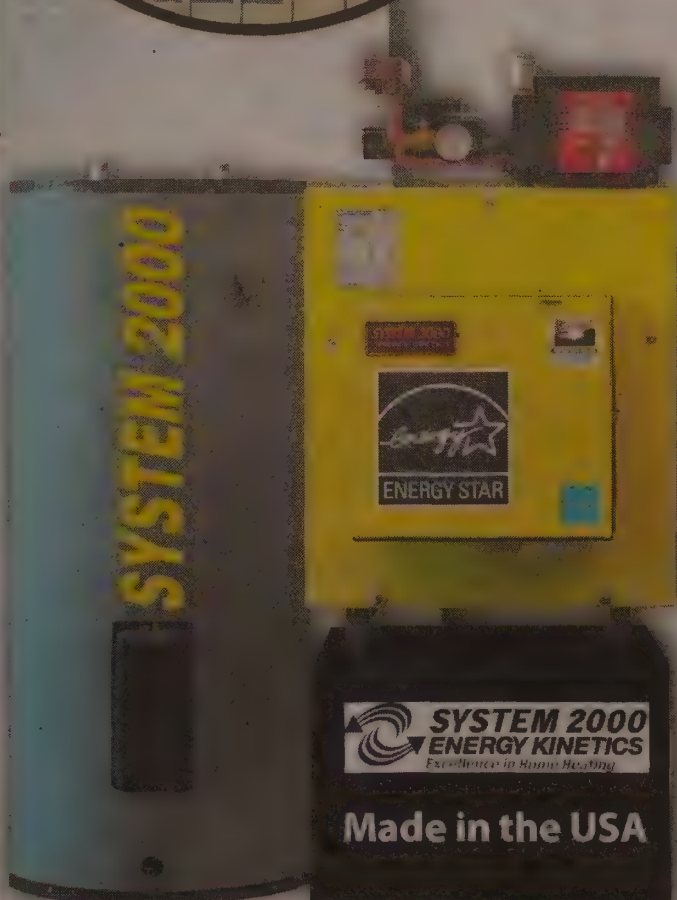


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Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon



GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

"The Adventures Of Priscilla Queen Of The Desert" Dancing Down Under Night @ Bay Street



Gregg & Barbara Winter



DJ Dory Seymore, DJ Tony Kerr



Richard Millard, Trish Onnick



Yvonne Rafferty, John Bjornen

Amy Zerner & Monte Farber "The Soulmate Path" Book Signing

Photos:
Barry Gordin



Monte Farber, Amy Zerner

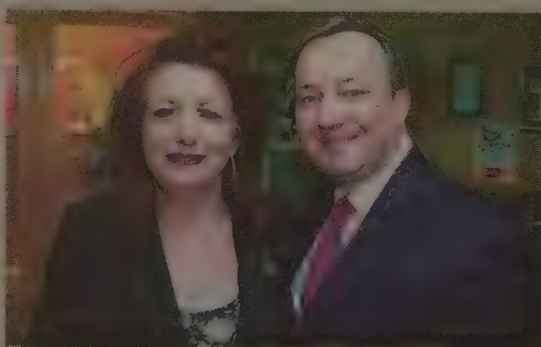


Hanne Lauridsen & Gigi



Rakesh Samani, Cami Aronowitz, Sandra Gilbert

"Be My Valentine" Love Letter Contest @ T.W. English Fine Jewelry, WHB



And the winner is: Jo-anne Guerrero with owner, Todd English

Dan's Papers Anniversary Bake Sale To Benefit "Have A Heart Community Trust"

Photos: Lianne Alcon



Audrey Lavin, Dan Rattiner, Margaret Davis



Jeanne Maya, Joe Jones, YiLu (Bridgehampton National Bank)



Brent Perrault, Bob Laney



Dennis Pelliccia



Lynn and Jason Horsburgh

Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation Valentine's Benefit

Photos: C.B.Grubb



Mary Miller kissing puppy



"The Magnificent Seven"



Luke with Jill Simson

Mr. Amagansett Benefit @ Stephen Talkhouse

Photos: Stephanie Lewin



Molly Sales, Michelle Lia, Laurel Fulham



Cynthia Mack, Andrea Gurvitz, Suzi Wilson

Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Thank goodness for small favors? The weather is cold, and there is more snow in sight. Let's do some winter shopping!

With some planning, you can be ready for your guests by spring with the Presidential Sale at **Cabinetry Design Center**. The Showroom (381-19 Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach) offers 20% to 30% off fine kitchen cabinetry until February 28. For info, call 631-288-8866.

Make a note: **Westhampton Beach Eye Care & Optical** is celebrating a "Grand Opening" at their new office (33 Sunset Avenue in WHB) which has updated technology and an expanded optical boutique. Call 631-288-8018.

In honor of celebrating owners Linda and Paul's 25th anniversary, at **Windows & Walls Unlimited** (375 County Road 39 in Southampton) you can fly away this winter if you win the give-away two round-trip airline tickets. Here you will find Hunter Douglas Gallery custom-drapery and a selection of unique window treatments. Stop in the store to enter, no purchase necessary. The drawing is sched-



selection of markdowns. The new, modern direction for spring is there – check out the transformation pieces that will update your wardrobe. Sizes and styles are flying out the door, so get to the East Hampton or Southampton stores right away.

The Piano Barn on Montauk Highway in Watermill is having their Piano Clearance 2010 sale, featuring a large selection of pianos that include a mint condition Steinway grands. Their services consist of buying/selling, renting restoring moving and tune up/ Call 631-726-4640 for more info.

There is something special right in our own back yard: The **New Hampton Luxury Liner**, ready to efficiently take you to New York City, Winery Tours or Woodbury Common Premium Outlets. Ride comfortably with free Wi-Fi, one way, for only \$28.90 (with the purchase of the Value Pack). For info call 631-537-5800 or check the schedule in your copy of *Dan's Papers*.

Save up to 50% off all towels, sheet sets, and duvet covers at the **Down Factory Store - The Elegant John's Winter Blues White Sale**, 74 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Now is the time to stock up and shoo those winter blues away.

Entre Nous, 37 Newtown Lane in East Hampton, is saying goodbye after 23 years of serving their dedicated customers. The store closes at the end of February, giving you time to take advantage of the huge savings on several selected items that includes a little bit of East Hampton tradition. Store fixtures are on sale as well. Open Friday through Monday. Call 631-324-8636 for information.

Until next week. Ciao and happy winter shopping!

If you have any questions, or your shop is having sales and/or new inventory for the upcoming season and you want my readers to hear about it, e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

uled for March 20. Call 631-287-1515 for details.

For special gifts, watches, accessories and keepsakes, at **Jobs Lane Jewelers**, 18 Windmill Lane, Southampton, you will receive 20% off selected merchandise (not on repairs, custom or estate) with the "Dan's Deals Coupon Book" coupon, distributed with the Feb. 5 *Dan's Papers* issue. The offer is good with the coupon until May 10. Call: 631-283-3841.

Hildreth's two locations (Main Street, Southampton and Montauk Highway, East Hampton) are featuring a "Storewide Plus Recliner" sale, up to 75% off a huge selection of recliners.

The annual President Event at **Christopher Fischer Cashmere** (52 Jobs Lane, Southampton and 67 Main Street, East Hampton) will run all month. The winter cashmere and accessories for ladies and men are up to 60% off, including a new

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Sports/Outdoors

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Brookhaven State Park Preserve

About six years ago, when I last visited Brookhaven State Park, the trails were all badly damaged by illegal motor vehicle use: they resembled washboard moguls alternating with mushy sand, ravines, and puddles. I visited the park last week and was astounded. It seems to have been magically transformed – the trails are now level and pleasant to walk on. The puddles are gone, thanks to extensive grading and reliefs cut into the sides of the trails. The junk cars are gone, there's no rubbish nor near miss encounters with illegal ATVs as they scream past and kick up dust.

The Park's gated entrance is on the east side of William Floyd Parkway, five miles north of the LIE, by Whiskey Road. The first thing you see when driving down a short driveway is an ample parking lot with a spectacular kiosk and a luxury handicap-accessible port-o-potty, complete with a hand sanitizer and an automatic towel dispenser. The kiosk has a posted trail map; maps you can carry with you will soon be available. As I was leaving the Park, I had the pleasure of meeting Park Supervisor Jim Messenbourg, who built the kiosk with his crew. If you have any questions or concerns, give him a call at 631-929-6031.

Before this parking area was open, I accessed this area from the 5.25 mile Brookhaven Trail. The Brookhaven Trail runs south, from the southwest corner of the Shoreham-Wading River (SWR) High School parking lot to the Paumanok Path in Ridge. SWR High School is located on Route 25A, two-



Messenbourg at his kiosk

tenths of a mile east of the William Floyd Parkway. You will intersect the new Brookhaven Park red loop after walking about one mile south on the Brookhaven Trail. From the south, you can access the Brookhaven Trail one mile north of where it intersects the Paumanok Path on the north side of Route 25 in Ridge; 1.7 miles east of the William Floyd Parkway. There are informal parking areas on the shoulder of the road, outside the barriers, for the LIPA Right-of-Way (ROW). If you follow the north shoulder of Rte. 25 west from the ROW a short distance, you will soon see the yellow blazes of the Brookhaven Trail heading north into Brookhaven Park. After walking one mile, you will cross the newly-blazed green loop in Brookhaven Park. The three-mile section of the Brookhaven Trail that passes through Brookhaven Park includes some of the most beautiful sections of the Brookhaven Trail. It passes by two lovely kettle holes to the north and a coastal plain pond to the south. This part of the trail is now beginning to heal after years of abuse from motor vehicle traffic; a significant benefit of having this park actively stewarded by NYS Parks. The LIPA ROW that passes through the Park is free of ATV abuse, dumping, target practice, exposed ground wires, moguls, and ravines.

This park opened last September. During the winter, the gates to the new parking area are open on weekends from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hopefully, the hours will be expanded. During the week, you can

park outside the gates and walk in. There are two pavilions with picnic tables near the entrance. New York State parks crews worked to level, cut, and blaze three trails; the 1.7-mile blue trail, the 3.7-mile red trail, and the 5.3-mile green trail. Three miles of the Brookhaven Trail is located within the park. All the newly-created state park trails are wide, offering little exposure to ticks, and they are so well-blazed that it is nearly impossible to get lost. As the Brookhaven Trail is winding and narrow, it is best suited to the more seasoned hiker. There are other narrower, unmarked trails for the more adventurous. The green trail is especially enjoyable because it avoids roads, it crosses the Trail in two places, and it winds by several ponds.

On days when the parking area is crowded, I've seen individuals, couples, and families walking, jogging, horseback-riding, and mountain-biking when I've visited. People who I saw with dogs usually had them on leashes and were carrying out their dog's "deposits" in plastic bags. The well-groomed character of this park commands the respect of its visitors.

I walked the entire perimeter of the park. The only breaches in the fence were those purposely created – they were only wide enough for people to walk through. The wider openings (for horses) have a log running along the bottom of the access opening, allowing for horses but not motor vehicles.

This area is experiencing environmental healing after years of neglect and abuse. The taxpayers are getting a lot of bang for their buck, environmental restoration and protection, and a robust venue for recreation and communing with nature. It's great that state parks maintain a benign presence in Brookhaven State Park and provide so much to the public with so little cost in infrastructure.

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House/home

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Someone who's always the life of the party is a lot of fun, until you need her to be serious. Someone who's easy going can drive you crazy when you need him to put a stake in the ground.

Funny how a person's assets, pushed too far, seem to morph into shortcomings. Or maybe shortcomings develop as the OTHER person is pushed too far.

That certainly comes into play with our children. Our kids do things that annoy us one day, but not the next. Is it them? Is it us?

For a moment, let's go with the idea that it's them — that, from time to time what we love about our kids becomes the thing that drives us mad.

Our son is very focused and definitive — a true Taurus, "all-boy," a typical only child, a born leader — whatever label works. Most of the time, that trait gives me peace. In this competitive world, I sleep better knowing that he won't be left behind, that he'll always make friends, that he knows how to assert and insert himself in any situation. That he's motivated and won't give up until he gets what he wants.

Most of the time. The other times, as anyone with a headstrong child knows, it can be a bit of a battle.

So imagine how intrigued I was when sent a copy of the book, "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Raising a Strong-Willed Child," by Mary-Michael Levitt, Director of the Riverview Counseling Center in Hackettstown, NJ, and Helen Coronato, a freelance writer and former teacher. Ah. Now I will learn how to get him to tow the line at my first gentle prompt.

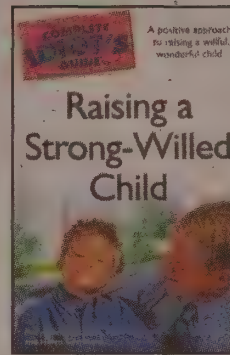
The book is geared to kids at every stage. Like many modern child development books, it's all about communication techniques right out of couples therapy: acknowledge that you have heard what the other party is saying, mirror back to them what you heard, try to identify with and understand their feelings, then WHAMMY! Tell them what you want.

Actually, tell them what it is you need to have them do, in the most respectful way.

Not surprisingly, the authors have much empathy for strong-willed children, saying being strong willed is not bad, it's just more. The general recommendation is empathy before discipline, and I found those reminders to be the most helpful. For example, instead of barking, "Get dressed right now or I'm not taking you to camp," you might opt for, "I know you really want to go to camp and that you like to be on time. But if we don't leave in 10 minutes we'll be late. If you can get yourself dressed right away you might be one of the first ones on the basketball court." I swear to God this works. There's something about the phrasing that makes the child feel like you are putting his needs first—and it makes them feel like they're in control.

The book leads you through identifying — and accepting — the type of child you have. "We can help you learn to better parent the child you have, instead

Do Unto Others, Or Else



of trying to turn him into the child you think he's supposed to be," the intro reads. It defines the top five strong-willed personality traits: passionate, determined, emotional, energetic and observant. (The authors acknowledge that, in extreme, some of these children may veer toward autism/Asberger's disorders, and advise seeking professional help.)

The book also talks about introverts — ironically another strong willed personality type. Those kids find comfort in knowing the plan, so the authors recom-

mend describing what you will be doing on any given outing. Our son, who's basically up for anything, really likes to know that too. For the extrovert, the book warns against time outs, spankings and yelling, explaining that these children tend to model behavior and use these as coping techniques, which they will likely use in their own interactions. Instead, it suggests giving children concrete, specific suggestions, like, "I've set the timer for 10 minutes for you to put your toys away," with the further statement, "for any toy that's on the floor, I'll take 25 cents off your allowance."

This surprised me. Like food, money as motivation always felt verboten to me. And if these kids are of the "do unto others" school, I say tread lightly. There may come the time when we we'll be in their care.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH — Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. 5:30 p.m. Located at Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. Phone: 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE — Youth program for grades 9 through 12 at the Montauk Playhouse. 7 to 9 p.m., located at 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. Phone: 631-668-1124.

SONGS AND RHYMES — 'Books, Babies, Songs and Rhymes.' 10:30 a.m. at the Shelter Island Public Library. Phone: 631-749-0042, ext. 108.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK — at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. 7 p.m. on Main Street in Westhampton. Phone: 631-288-2350

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

LEARN ABOUT JELLYFISH — 10 a.m., with Heather Abrams, SoFo Nature Educator. Join Heather to find out the answers to jelly fish questions and paint a tentacled, paper maché jellyfish of your own afterwards. Recommended for children 4 years of age and older. There will be a \$3 materials fee for this workshop. For more info., call 631-537-9735.

KIDS KARAOKE — 5 to 7 p.m., Regulars Music Café. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. For more info., call 631-287-2900.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE — Children's class for kids ages 6 to 11. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. For more info., call 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT — "Gustafer Yellowgold" performance, a cross between Yellow Submarine and Dr. Seuss with original songs. Show at 11 a.m. only. at the Goat on a Boat Theater in Sag Harbor. Call Liz Joyce at 631-725-4193.

CONNECTING WITH WORDS — Join poet Penny Meacham Cornelius who will read from her poetry, 'Native Daughter' and 'Reality Trippin: Black Blue and Blessed' before guiding you to write your own. Time TBA. Hampton Library, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Phone: 631-537-0015.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB — Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Taking place from 10 a.m. to noon for ages 3 and up at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, located at 93 Merchants Path in Southampton. Phone: 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE — Skills and drills basketball

from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for children grades K-1; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children grades 2-3. Youth sports night from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for grades 3 and 4; and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for grades 5 to 8. Located at 240 Edgemere St. in Montauk. 631-668-1124.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS' SANCTUARY — Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot, the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro, and others! From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road in Sagaponack. Entrance fee is \$5. For more info., call 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS — Sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required: call 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton.

ONGOING

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES — Music/movement program for children ages 1-month to 5 and their caregivers. Taking place on Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach; Thursday mornings at the SH Cultural Center; and Friday mornings at the Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. 631-764-4180.

STORYTIMES

HAMPTON LIBRARY — On Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., stories and music-making for kids ages 4 to 7. Stories, rhymes and songs on Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 10 a.m., for kids ages 6 months to 3. Registration required. Main Street in Bridgehampton. For more info., call 631-537-0015.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY — Thurs. at 10:30 a.m. Main Street in Sag Harbor. Phone: 631-725-0049.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY — After-school stories on Tues. at 4:30 p.m. for kids grades K through 2. Lap-time on Thurs. at 11:15 a.m. for 18 to 36 month-old-infants. Fri. songs/stories for kids ages 1 month and up at 11:15 a.m.; Mon., Mother Goose program for 1-17-month-olds, 10:30 a.m.

Located at 91 Coopers Farm Rd in Southampton. Phone: 631-287-6539.

MONTAUK LIBRARY — MOMMY AND ME at 10 a.m., for pre-schoolers and parents/caregivers. Located on Montauk Highway. For more info., 631-324-4947.

AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY — Saturdays at 10 a.m., located 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Phone: 631-267-3810.

Please send all event listings for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

With the weather continuing to chill our bones, a rustic and warming chili con carne comes to mind. Chili, along with spaghetti and meatballs are two of the ten most googled recipes according to a magazine survey with chili *numero uno* on the list.

I don't often prepare chili and wondering why. I do love this tasty and comforting meal-in-one dish with its many layers of flavors. True aficionados insist that a 'pure' chili is made only with well marbled beef chuck cut into tiny cubes or slivers – not ground beef, and never should it combine beans or, at times, even tomatoes. For me chili becomes a complete dining experience with a bowl of hot rice to soak in the chili flavors. As to add, or not add beans, and or tomatoes or any other ingredients to make it hot, hot, hot.....what you want to put in, put in – what you want to leave out, leave out.

And isn't everyone's favorite pasta spaghetti and meatballs? The featured recipe below doesn't have tomato sauce, not that I don't love a good tomato sauce, it's just a different take on the classic. Then take it to another level and grind a piece of chuck in the food processor for the meatballs and be sure to season well with a good grinding of fresh black pepper. I just love its peppery taste!

CHILI CON CARNE

*A comforting do-ahead chili stew on a chilly wintry night. Serve it with a bowl of white fluffy rice and top with toasted cumin seeds, if desired. **

Serves 6

Rustic Spice

- 2 tablespoons olive or canola oil
- 1 large Spanish onion, finely chopped
- 2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 jalapeno or serrano pepper, seeded and chopped (optional)
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef or shaved slivers of beef
- kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 3/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 3/4 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) whole tomatoes and liquid
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 can (1 lb. 3 oz.) red kidney beans, drained

Garnish

- Toasted cumin seeds*
- Freshly chopped red onion (optional)

1. Warm the oil in a heavy flameproof casserole or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add the onions, garlic and jalapeno or serrano, if using, adjust heat to medium and cook, stirring until the onions are translucent, about 3-4 minutes. Be careful not to brown

2. Add beef and cook, stirring, until the meat loses its red color, about 7-8 minutes. Season well with salt, pepper and spices. Add tomatoes, tomato liquid, water, (pour water in the can with tomato liquid, swish and add) bay leaves and stir to mix. Simmer

over medium-low heat for 35-40 minutes, stirring occasionally. If chili thickens too rapidly as it cooks, add some water. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Add beans and simmer for 15 minutes longer. Remove bay leaves and discard. Make up to one or two days ahead and reheat slowly. Serve hot with freshly cooked rice with toasted cumin seeds and chopped red onion, if desired

*To toast cumin seeds: Place one or two tablespoons cumin seeds in a dry non-stick skillet. Place over heat for a few seconds, shaking pan back and forth, and when the seeds begin to "talk" they are ready.

CHUCK BEEF MEATBALLS WITH LINGUINI

Grinding your own meat in a food processor is a good thing.

Serves 4

- 1 large clove garlic, peeled
- 1 pound fresh chuck meat
- 1 extra-large egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons freshly chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley
- 2 tablespoons plain breadcrumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken or beef stock

For the pasta

C/O

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ALMOND - Critically acclaimed Bridgehampton institution offering seasonally driven bistro fare at very un-Hampton prices. Prix fixe available nightly, Sunday kids special, Thursday bar special and daily plat du jours. Closed Wednesday. 631-537-8885. www.almondrestaurant.com.

BIG D'S BBQ - All your favorites from Southern style Bar-BQ to American Specialties, and fresh soups and salads. Catering and take out platters, Lunch and Dinner 720 North Sea Road Southampton 631-377-3825

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CAFFE MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., serving a casual Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CASA BASSO - Three course prix fixe for \$25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. www.casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open 7 days a week, all year round. Private parties available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-614-6469.

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS BAGELS - In East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldberg's has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH: 631-329-8300. SH: 631-204-1046. WHB: 631-998-3878.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

1 pound linguini or cavatelli (long spirals)
Kosher salt for the pasta water

To finish
Chopped parsley
Extra-virgin olive oil

1. Drop the peeled garlic clove through the work-bowl cover of a food processor and process to mince the garlic. Cut the meat into 1/2-inch dice and put into the workbowl with the garlic and process for exactly 7 seconds — no more or the meat will be mushy.

2. Beat the egg in a mixing bowl and scrape the chopped meat from the workbowl into the egg. Add cheese, parsley, breadcrumbs and seasonings and stir to mix with a wooden spoon until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. With wet hands shape into 12 even-size meatballs.

3. Heat the oil in a skillet and saute the meatballs, a few at a time, for 3 minutes on one side and 2 minutes on the other. Transfer to a paper towel-lined dish to drain. Continue until all are done. Pour off excess oil from skillet and discard. Add the broth to the drippings in the skillet and stir over heat to deglaze the meat juices. Return the meatballs to the skillet and keep warm over low heat.

4. Meanwhile bring a large pot of water to the boil and add salt to taste. Put in the pasta all at once. Cover the pot and bring back to the boil. Remove cover and cook at a rolling boil for 9-11 minutes or until al dente, firm to the bite. ladle about 1/4 cup pasta water to the meatballs in the skillet then drain the pasta and toss with the meatballs. Serve at once on warm plates garnished with a sprinkle of parsley and a drizzle of olive oil.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. Dan's Papers "Best of the Best"! 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout @ BNB). 631-726-COFE or www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

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THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN - New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500 or visit www.jamesportmanor.com

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MATSULIN - Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

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PARTO'S RESTAURANT - Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. www.partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-

charred squid s appetizers. Start with Thai sweet/tart shrimp or a pleasant chicken with coconut milk soup. Choice salads large enough to satisfy. Several rice noodle dishes complement the traditional Pad Thai; crispy duck with tamarind; red and green curries; and classic vegetarian dish entrées. Comfortable, casual seating. Exotic cocktails served at the long bar until late. 29 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun.. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PRINCESS DINER - Breakfast Lunch and Dinner Open Daily All your favorites and fountain classics. Greek, Italian and American specialties. Daily Prix Fixe \$10.95 Choose from 15 entrées includes choice of soup or salad or soft drink. 32 Montauk Hwy. Southampton, (631) 283-4255.

SEN RESTAURANT - The Hamptons "go-to" place for sushi/Japanese cuisine. Sushi bar showcases the highest quality, often local ingredients. Japanese favorites are served alongside Sen's carefully curated sake list and house signature cocktails. Family friendly in early evening, it later evolves into a nightlife scene that draws celebrities and locals. Take out/full service catering. 23 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774.

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

The Art Scene: Albuquerque

It's almost impossible to write discriminately about the art of an entire city. But Albuquerque's southwest ambience and traditions make it appealing, nonetheless, especially when comparing it to the aesthetics of the East End.

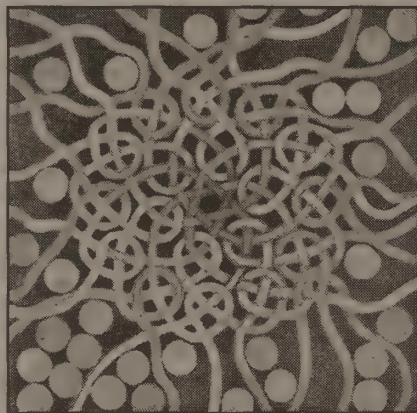
Everyone writes about Santa Fe's art scene and with good reason, yet its neighbor has often been left out of the mix. Is it because Albuquerque's art market is more low key and less commercial? Is it because the place is so spread out, with its malls and gambling casinos, that it doesn't fit the mold of an art community?

Is it because it's not as wealthy as Santa Fe?

Whatever the reason, Albuquerque is rich with art that pays homage to the historical past as well as to the avant-garde present. The Albuquerque Museum celebrates the old and the new with its exhibits featuring four centuries of the city's history and also the state's contemporary art. Memorable in the latter show, which includes traditional woodworking and digital video, is Emily Brock's "Museum Colonnade."

The Museum's sculpture garden presents various three-dimensional works which also remind spectators of the area's rich history, like Luis Jimenez' "Howl," a bronze piece celebrating the artist's signature subjects (cowgirls, rodeo riders and the vanishing west).

Another sculpture shows a female Native American with outstretched arms, seemingly blessing the land and viewers alike. Sculptures of other materials (steel) are also present in the garden, including a minimalist box-like shape supported by a tall tripod. It, too, like the woman's outstretched arms, reaches



Work by Lorna Smith

toward the sky.

Art from the past predominates the Petroglyph National Monument, an ecosystem that supports fissure volcanoes, plants, animals and, of course, the rocks containing ancient drawings. Like the Lascaux caves, the formations give credence to the people who occupied the area thousands of years ago: in this case, native Americans, Spanish and Mexicans.

Climbing up to the top of the trail is no easy matter, yet the rock drawings are extraordinary

with their childlike visuals delineating figures, plants and crosses (20,000 images in all). It's remarkable to think that such drawings have inspired some of our greatest artists through the decades.

Contemporary artist Lorna Smith manages to combine the past and the present in her diverse media, including paintings, prints and woven metal sculptures. Yet her bond with nature, especially found in archetypal images, reminds this critic of the petroglyphs. Even so, Smith has a penchant for other sources as well, deriving from geometric abstraction found in Celtic art.

Having visited several Celtic sites in southwest England, this critic can appreciate Smith's attraction to Celtic patterns in art. Yet these patterns relate directly to the ancient sculptures in a different way by suggesting the unseen geometric lines and connections between the pieces located in a given place.

Smith's patterns in her own work are intricate and

(continued on next page)

HONORING THE ARTIST:

SONIA GRINEVA

While this week's cover image by Sonia Grineva was inspired by the Berkshires, the setting could be located in the Hamptons – or, for that matter, in a number of places. Grineva brings a universal feel to her work, not surprising considering that she was born and educated in Russia and has lived in both New York and Italy.

Her style, while impressionistic, is moves toward abstraction: a big change from her classical and realistic art training in Russia, where Grineva earned a Master's degree in Fine Arts.

Q: You have really adapted well to living in New York – taking art and music classes, painting in a Greenwich Village studio for several years, holding receptions for your work. You seem to be quite energetic and hard-working.

A: I love New York, its chaos and the four seasons. I love everything I do here. I hold receptions in my studio every other month so that customers can come see the paintings on the wall. I have also been teaching art to private students on and off for 10 years.

Q: I understand that you teach art elsewhere, too?

A: Yes, on cruise ships. I've been to China, Japan and South Korea. As I only teach one hour per day, I can then explore.

Q: You also went to the Amazon. Exotic.

A: It was absolutely fascinating. I thought there would be bugs and hot weather, but there weren't. Brazilians are very warm, and we were never in danger. It was amazing to walk through the jungle and see the trees, vegetation and pink dolphins.

Q: Are you drawing all the time on your trips?

A: I do sketches and watercolors. When I get back home, I make impressions.

Q: On a trip to Italy a few years back, someone who saw your work arranged an exhibit for you. So fortunate. Have you had any other shows in Italy?

A: I had an exhibit there last Spring at a new museum, Maz Ercolano. I met art critics, lots of people. I was asked to publish a book with stories about my paintings.

Q: Although you like Italy, you enjoy the Hamptons, too.

A: It's so different from the chaos of New York. I like to go to the ocean, see the sunsets, smell the fresh air, enjoy the beautiful scenery.

Q: That's inspiring. What else inspires you?

A: Music and literature. I take music appreciation at Julliard and participate in a book club. As far as art goes, I find very moving the drawings by Bronzino, which are at the Metropolitan Museum.

Q: Any other artists that you really liked?

A: Kandinsky's work is very spiritual. One of my favorite artists is Dufy: I like his different themes, like theatre and horse races. His work is decorative, happy, colorful.

Q: I know you do cityscapes and landscapes. What do you look for when you study an urban scene?

A: I look for perspective, dynamic composition, movement, and color. I like images that are alive. That's why I put in cars, people, yellow taxis.

Q: Have you ever done "dark" or sad pieces?

A: My early work had a darker palette, when I started in Russia. That's how we were taught. Of course, when I do night scenes now, they are darker.

Q: What are your plans for the future?

A: To keep doing what I'm doing.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Sonia Grineva's work is currently at Works Gallery (1250 Madison Avenue; 212-996-0300). Her email is: soniagrineva@gmail.com

ARTIST Dennis Pelliccia



Terry Ahola Sculptures

<http://sites.google.com/site/denpell2/>

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING RECEPTION - 2/20 - 5th Annual, Love and Passion: Lust For Life, curated by Karyn Mannix featuring over 50 artists. Reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Live music, 50/50 raffle. Ashawagh Hall, corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. Contact karynmannix@optonline.net.

OPENING RECEPTION - 2/20 - Tulla Booth Gallery Opening Reception for 'Body + Soul' This exhibit is a celebration of the human form. A Photography Exhibit by Jonathon Morse, Flor Gardufo, and Ken Robbins. 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main St. Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

TWO VERDI MASTERPIECES: ANALYSIS AND COMPARISON OF LA TRAVIATA AND OTHELLO - 3/6 - At 3 p.m. Two part lecture at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Reservations: or 631-287-4377.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES - 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY - 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHAR FINE ART - 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS - Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC - 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL - Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

Art Com

(continued from previous page)

complicated, with configurations often literally linked to each other. What's intriguing is the idea that the works also recall images seen under a microscope (this relating perhaps to Smith's interest in science).

We recall early paintings by East End resident Ross Bleckner where he recreated images of cells as well.

Simply put, Smith's art is a combination of several influences, both traditional and modern. We are left with the concept, however, that such a combination is completely her own.

You may see Lorna Smith's art on the following website: placitasartists.com/l_smith/

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES - Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY - Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY - American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY - 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY - Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10:530pm, 2 Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. New Arrivals Join us for some Holiday Cheer Saturdays & Sundays 1-5 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO - Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE - 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY - Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY - 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY - Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street,

Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHStudio - 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY - 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON - 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY - New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs - Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. - "Best of 2009" art show that will continue until March 3, 2010. Viewing is open to the public. The art featured is by many local, international and NCY artists including Eric Buechel, Perry Burns, Elizabeth Dow, David Geiser, James Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Dennis Lawrence, Jim Napierala, Matthew Satz, Lynda Sylvester, Bijou LeTord and Gavin Zeigler. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY - 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - Gallery Gems Photography Exhibit, December 11 thru January 30. Artists by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Extended show Cuca Romley "40 Years in America" through February 28, Also showing: Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, Jean Holabird, Bruce McCombs, William Negron, Fernando Vignoli. Gallery hours: Daily 12-6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) 125 Main St. Sag Harbor Tel: 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO - Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, February 19 to Thursday, February 25. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Crazy Heart (R) - Fri., 4:30, 7:30 Sat., Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs, 7
Shutter Island (R) - Fri., 5, 8 Sat, Sun, 2, 5, 8 Mon-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

(631-725-0010)

The Young Victoria - 4 all week
A Single Man - 8 all week
Terribly Happy - 6 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0448)

The theatre was unable to provide us with movie listings by press time.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

(631-728-8535)

When In Rome (PG13) - Fri, 4:30 Sat, Sun 1:10, 4:30 Mon-Thur, 4:30

Wolfman (R) - Fri, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 Sat, Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:20

Dear John (PG13) - Fri, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10 Sat, Sun 1:20, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10 Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:40

Percy Jackson and the Olympians (PG) - Fri, 4, 7, 10 Sat, Sun 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon-Thur, 4, 7

An Education (PG13) - Fri, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40 Sat, Sun 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40 Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:30

From Paris With Love (R) - Fri, 7:10, 9:30 Sat, Sun 7:10, 9:30 Mon-Thur, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

Valentines Day (PG13) - Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30

Wolfman (R) - Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10, Sat, 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10, Sun, 1:20, 4:20, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40

Up In The Air (R) - Fri, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50, Sat, 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:15

Shutter Island (R) - Fri, 4, 7, 10, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to

danshamptons.com

click on: *Calendar*

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

(Call 631-298-Show for times)

Percy Jackson and the Olympians: Lightening Thief (PG), **The Tooth Fairy (PG)**, **Up In The Air (R)**, **Valentines Day (PG13)**, **Shutter Island (R)**, **Wolfman (R)**, **Dear John (PG13)**, **Crazy Heart (R)**, **Hurt Locker (R)**

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+)
(631-288-1500)

Oscar Nominated Short Films (Live Action) -
Feb. 20, 7:30, Feb. 21 1, 4

Bay Street Theater (+)

Of Mice and Men - February 19, 8 p.m.
The Grapes of Wrath - February 20, 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



North Fork

Review: "Love Letters" at the North Fork Community Theatre

By T.J. Clemente

Last weekend, the cozy North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck presented *Love Letters* by A.R. Gurney. This play, written for a "small box venue," fit the historic and charming local theatre like a fine Italian leather glove. Director Marilee Scheer greeted the audience at the door, as fund raising continues on toward the goal of \$750,000 needed to purchase the building from the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. It was announced that fundraising now stands at \$180,000 plus.

The stage was a simple set with two wooden chairs and small wooden tables where the two actors sat reading letters they wrote to each other starting as grade school-aged children, continuing right up until the death of Melissa Gardner (played by Toni Munna), perhaps in her 60s. Kyle Cranston played Andrew Makepeace Ladd III, who was easily smitten with a very young Gardner and proceeded to write letters to her to show his affections.



Toni Munna and Kyle Cranston

with a persona and a polished style that brings the troubled Gardner and her life's twists and turns into a flow that held me motionless in my seat. Cranston was more complicated as a goody two-shoes daddy/pleasing opportunist, looking at the socially desirable Gardner first as an object of advancement, then lust, then nostalgia, then safety, then lust, then danger and finally tragedy as he goes through all his life stages. With his letters, the

Eventually, Gardner writes responses that mirror the times and movements of the 20th century.

The power of the well written play comes to life as both Cranston and Munna read and react in a cadence that has the feeling of the best of old time radio story telling, when a crackling fire, a snoring dog and the blowing wind were the backdrop as one stared at the radio, listening attentively to the words as the mind conjured up the images.

Munna, no stranger to local East End audiences, once again comes through

viewer travels with him through prep school, Yale, law school, Navy experiences, and finally his becoming a U.S. Senator married with three boys and a lovely wife.

Yet the two voices reach out through tough times in marriages, life changes and exalting times, showing the petty jealousy best friends always seem to exhibit even through affection. The two became the characters very convincingly and united as one story being told. Obviously the direction and insights of Scheer helped create and seal the magic. I enjoyed this production so much I suggested they make it into an audio recording so that others can listen perhaps in front of their fires while their dog snores on cold windy winter nights.

It is important to note that helping support local community theatre is a noble thing. The North Fork Community Theatre's fund raising drive marches onward to get to the magical \$750,000 by 2012 to purchase their home. With their first production being *The Man Who Came to Dinner* in 1957, the NFCT moved into the Mattituck space in 1962 and has flourished, presenting the local community with high caliber theatre over the years, like *Our Town* in 1986-87 to the forever favorite *The Fantasticks* during their 50-year jubilee in 2008. Coming soon this spring will be a production of the wonderful 1930s musical, *Anything Goes*. Box office number is 631-298-1123.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - '500 Days of Summer,' 1:30 p.m., at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Story about love that is not a love story. Free. 631-298-4134.

NYSSMA PREP WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at East End Arts Council School of the Arts, Riverhead. Experienced musician and NY State School Music Association piano and voice adjudicator Diane Gale prepares young musicians for solo or ensemble performance. Fee \$30; EEAC members and School of the Arts students \$20. 631-369-2171.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

OYSTERPONDS WINTER CINEMA - Features 'Lilies of the Field' (PG), 5:30 p.m., and 'Sunshine Cleaning' (PG), 7:30 p.m. at Poquatuck Hall, Orient. Tickets: \$5 per film or \$8 double feature; on sale at Orient Country Store and at door. Poquatuckhall.com.

FISH LECTURE - At Peconic Landing Auditorium in Greenport entitled 'The Many Histories of Menhaden,' 4-5 p.m. with John Holzapfel, who leads an exploration of biological, ecological, economic and social history of the "world's most important fish." Presented jointly by Oysterponds Historical Society and Peconic Landing. Free. Call 631-477-3800.

JAZZ ON THE VINE - Sonido Clasico (Latin), 1:00 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075, info@marthaclaravineyards.com.

LIVE MUSIC AT SPARKLING POINTE - 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Live music on piano and guitar by Tommy Sullivan. Sparkling Pointe Vineyard, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

ART RECEPTION IN JAMESPORT - Reception for exhibit of works by Alan Bull and Carol Young, from 3-5 p.m. at Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn, Jamesport. On view through May 5. 631-727-0900.

LECTURE AND SCREENING - 'One, Two Three,' directed by Billy Wilder and starring James Cagney, Horst Bucholtz and Pamela Tiffin, 2 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Part of "We're Just Wild About Billy" lecture and screening series presented by Prof. Michael Edelson. Free. 631-477-0660.

LIVE MUSIC AT SPARKLING POINTE - 2 to 5 p.m. Live music by John Divello. Sparkling Pointe Vineyard, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200.

COMING UP

CRAFTS ON THE VINE, FEBRUARY 27, 28 - 'Crafts on the Vine' Support your local artisans! A two day Craft Fair designed to showcase your local artisans. February 27 and 28 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Live Piano by various local musicians. At Castello di Borghese Vineyard on the North Road in Cutchogue. For more information, call Lynn Tonnessen at 631-734-7865.

PECONIC RIVER YOGA, FEBRUARY 26 - 1 p.m. -2:30 p.m.: Harvard Chaplain and teacher on Buddhism, Lama Migmar Tseten will offer a teaching and meditation on "Overcoming Stress and Destructive Emotions through Meditation", at Peconic River Yoga, 93 E. Main St., Riverhead. Fee: \$20 (kids under 16: \$15). For information/registration call 631-369-9569.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes R.C. Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach who has himself maintained an over-200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to gain insight on how to cook and eat healthier. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. He will also be discussing the great health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call 888-446-7764 right away to reserve your spot!

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on-site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
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click on: *Calendar*

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 33 Kids' Events - pg. 29 Movies - pg. 33

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - Reuben Butchart performs. Every Friday evening from 5 to 8:00 p.m., Wolff's candlelit tasting room sponsors new musical talent as well as the Wolff wines. "Candlelight Fridays" will feature wine by the glass, mulled wine by the mug, and cheese or charcuterie plates for purchase. There is no cover charge for the entertainment. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Contact Judy Malone at 631-537-5106.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Battle of the Bands, 18 and Under, Price is \$5 at 7 p.m. Kevin's DJ Funk Night at 10 p.m., price is \$5 at 10 p.m. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PICTURE SHOW - "Steinbeck Weekend" enjoy old movies as they were meant to be seen on the big screen. At 8 p.m. for \$5 enjoy the film *Of Mice and Men* at Bay Street Theater. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

DJ KARO - DJ Karo at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION - Above the Guinea Sea plays at 7 p.m. At the Southampton Cultural Center. Running through all of February. Live performances throughout the month. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-4377.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - Running every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach check out the Winter Farmers Market. Variety of farm produce.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Battle of the Bands, 18 and over. 7 p.m., \$5. The Lone Sharks play at 10 p.m. for \$10. 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

CULINARY DEMO - 12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA - The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will screen the wildly popular Oscar Nominated Short Films 2010 *Live Action*, at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, February 21 at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors, and \$3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. For more information, call the Box Office at 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHPAC.org.

DJ MATT COSS - DJ Matt Coss at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810.

THE PICTURE SHOW - "Steinbeck Weekend". At 8 p.m. for \$5 enjoy the film *The Grapes of Wrath* at Bay Street Theater. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE HAMPTONS WEDDING AFFAIR - Doors open at 3:00 p.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. Unlike your typical "expo style" bridal events, The Hamptons Wedding Affair provides you with an intimate & lavish setting in which to meet The Hamptons' most celebrated & sought after wedding professionals. Hampton Hall, 230 Elm Street Southampton. 631-283-6000.

7 MILE HIKE IN EAST HAMPTON - Ramble thru white pine and hard wood forest. Amble past a tupelo swamp and trek a challenging path along the eighty foot bluffs and pebbly bay beach overlooking Northwest Harbor, Cedar Point and Northwest Creek. Meet on the intersection of Edwards Hole Road and Swamp Road a 1/4 mile north of Rte. 114 in East Hampton. 631-283-4591.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

MAT PILATES - Mat pilates every Sunday at 12 p.m. at the Quogue Library. \$7. 631-653-4224.

NATURE HIKE IN NOYAC - Join Seatuck Environmental Assn. for a stroll along the preserve's 1.5 mile nature trail thru forest, grassland and beach. Watch for winter wildlife and have the unique opportunity to hand feed seeds to black capped chickadees and other small birds. If you haven't experienced it, it is a

PICK OF THE WEEK

✓ **THE FILTHY CRICKETS** - 6 to 8:30 p.m., the band will play at the Southampton Publick House. Bowden Square, Southampton. See 2/25 listing for full details.

treat for both young and old. Bring water and a snack.

You must pre-register at 631-581-6908 for all programs at least one day before to be sure the program is not full or cancelled. Morton Wildlife Refuge, Noyac.

POETRY READING - 12:30 p.m. and hosted by Teri Kennedy, a poetry reading will take place at Ashawagh Hall at the corner of Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. Contact karynman-nix@optonline.net.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA - See Saturday's listing.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION - Nnenna Ogwo, pianist, plays at 3 p.m. At the Southampton Cultural Center. Running through all of February. Live performances throughout the month. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-4377.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is \$7. Quogue.

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK - Meets 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342.

THE NAKED STAGE - Presents, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" to be read. 7:30 p.m. 158 Main Stret, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

OPEN MIC NIGHT - Open mic night hosted by Johnny B, every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES - 7 p.m. in the Duke Lecture Hall. El Diario La Prensa Publisher and CEO Rossana Rosado will discuss "The Rising Voice of the Latino Population." For further information, call 631-632-5030.

WRITERS SPEAK - 7 p.m. at the Duke Lecture Hall. Free and open to the public. There also will be select special events at Stony Brook Manhattan. Author Daniel Menaker discusses his book, "A Good Talk." For further information, call 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

JIM TURNER LIVE - Jim Turner Hosts Open Mic Night at Blue Sky Restaurant in Sag Harbor. 9 p.m. 631-725-1810.

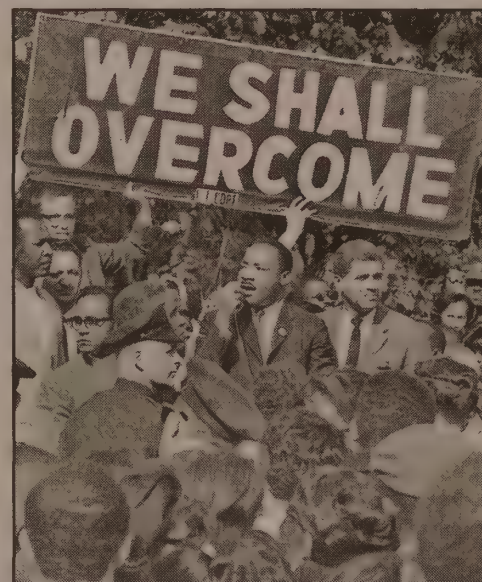
A SOUL FOOD TRAIN CELEBRATION - 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. In celebration of the 40th anniversary of Soul Train, the Hayground School will host a food and celebration with a performance by Touche. 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7068.

THE FILTHY CRICKETS - 6 to 8:30 p.m., the band will play at the Southampton Publick House. Bowden Square, Southampton. Benefits the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. \$27 in advance. \$30 at the door. Include hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer. 631-728-0937.

ONGOING

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Group dog walk 10 a.m. Weather permitting. For more information call 631-325-0200 ext 118. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

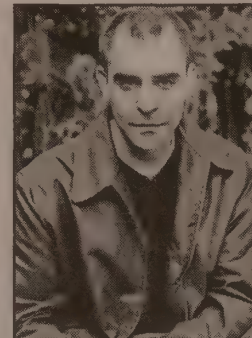
"Real People" Lecture Series, Writers Speak



By David Lion Rattiner

The Bridgehampton Child Care and recreational Center is offering a new series of lectures entitled "Straight Talk: Real People." The talks are a series of community conversations that occur once a month at the Center. The series will continue on Thursday, February 25 at 7 p.m., with Gini Booth. Booth's mother was the elegant Harriet Walker Booth and her father was Judge William Henry Booth, a former New York City judge who challenged racial discrimination in employment, housing, education and other fields as a civil rights leader and a chairman of the City's Commission on Human Rights in the late 1960s. She is an accomplished television reporter, host and producer for major networks discussing racial issues. Contact 631-537-0616 if you wish to attend this lecture in Bridgehampton.

This Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Duke Lecture Hall at Stony Brook Southampton bestselling writer Daniel Menaker gives "A Good Talk," and will discuss his book about good conversation. This very popular lecture series known as "Writers Speak" is surely not to be missed. For further information about this event call 631-632-5030.



David Rakoff kicked off Writers Speak

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to **danshamptons.com** click on: *Calendar*

Letters

AMERICA

Dear Dan,

The story of America is a fascinating tale that should never be forgotten. Throughout its history, proud Americans have come together to battle obstacles that have threatened its integrity and democratic principles. Unfortunately, it appears that our priorities have been altered. We are in the midst of a healthcare crisis that has left nearly 50 million fellow Americans without health insurance. Although the Obama administration has fought hard to secure health insurance for all Americans, his mission is in true jeopardy. If his goal does not succeed, due to political differences, we have failed to conquer a serious crisis that affects us all.

Is this what our founding fathers would want?

Jason E. Hill

Ridge, New York

Via e-mail

*No one denies we are in a crisis. I agree with you.
I don't get it. -DR*

THIS GREAT COUNTRY

Dear David Rattiner,

Since we are stuck in the house during this snowstorm, it was the perfect time to catch up on back issues of *Dan's Papers*. Just read your Jan: 29, 2010 column "Avatar is Bad for America." Well done!

I liked that you defended, for those that seem to keep forgetting, how great America is! If this movie provoked those thoughts in you to write about it, then it is a good thing!

Yes, America has been and always will be a source of hope and opportunity, as you put it.

Yes, people from around the world want to get here. And yes, in China they can't say what they want to, like in our country.

And yes, other countries do copycat our ideas (when we send things to be manufactured there, then they copy and knock off replicas from our patterns and design). All that you said was true and it was a pleasure to read your column and see that you got ticked off at a movie that did not seem to remember how wonderful America is and that we should always be proud of where we live!

Thanks for a column that was well written and that you got "P.O.'d" that certain parts of the movie put this great "country in a bad light," as you said.

Your arguments to the contrary were on the mark!

Sincerely,

Evelyn Mocbeichel

Via e-mail

David's writing is excellent. -DR

DOGGY

Dear Dan,

My husband and I have been members of the Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor community since we were teenagers. It is where we met and for the past eight years we have held part-time residence. Today, our dog Lucey was hit by a car in front of the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton. We had a babysitter watching our two-year-old son. She went to take him for a stroll in town. Somehow Lucey got outside. Shortly after, Lucey was struck by a black, 4-wheel drive, hybrid car. Our babysitter immediately ran after Lucey while several pedestrians and other drivers screamed to the driver of the vehicle that hit our dog. The driver, who was female, screeched off. Our dog, who we adopted from Bideawee eight years ago, was left defenseless. She is okay but has suffered several lacerations on her tail, hip, leg and belly. She is on severe painkillers and unable to move. The doctor tells us that there is a high probability that her tail will have to be removed.

I applaud those who spoke out at the moment Lucey was struck. And, I cringe to think of the pond scum that not only hit our dog so carelessly but also left her to suffer. What has happened to accountability, even if it was an accident? What has become of our responsibilities as individuals in this community? I humbly ask anyone who witnessed this travesty to please give us more details. I would like to lock this individual up and put her in the pound for a night, that's a far better place than where she actually belongs.

We are a community. Or are we not? Sure, far worse things could happen but at what stage or level do we say enough is enough and we keep this beautiful, safe haven of ours safe from substandard beings?

Mariah Davis

Via e-mail

People can be very heartless. -DR

WHO DAT

Dear Dan,

"Who Dat The Super Bowl and the Dismantling of Indianapolis" (Dan Rattiner – February 12) reminded me that while the New Orleans Saints won the Super Bowl, taxpayers lost. There are higher priorities than the Census Bureau paying \$2.5 million dollars for Super Bowl Spots. Even worse is the expenditure of a \$133 million ad campaign.

The IRS can inform citizens about the 2010 census by including information in tax forms and tax returns. Members of Congress can do likewise with their numerous mailings at taxpayers' expenses, which reach virtually everyone. Every elected official on the village, town, county, city and state level is already promoting participation in the census by their constituents. They all know how it impacts future Congressional representation and distribution of federal aid.

Every year, how many other city, state and federal government agencies combined waste several billion dollars of taxpayers monies for so called "public service" ads?

Uncle Sam's deficit increased by \$1.75 trillion last year. It will increase an additional \$1.8 trillion this year. Common sense tells me there are better ways to spend \$133 million dollars.

With wasteful expenditures like this, no wonder the Taxpayers Tea Party revolt is growing.

Larry Penner

Great Neck

Via e-mail

LOCALS RULE

Dear Dan,

Regarding your "Locals Rule" missive of Feb. 12, Peter Sartorius is a permanent, full-time resident of Quogue, practiced law in Pennsylvania (not New York), did not attend an ivy league school, and to the best of my knowledge, and has never owned a "yacht" bigger than a sunfish. You did get the spelling of his name right, however.

Scott Sartorius

(His brother, in the interest of full disclosure.)

Local born and raised? -DR

Police Blotter

That Sucks

A Montauk man reported to police that someone stole three framed pictures taken by the famous Montauk photographer, Peter Beard, from his home in early February. The photos were estimated to be worth \$25,000.

Dang Kids

Police in East Hampton received a report that three suspicious people were seen in the front yard of a private residence. The police investigated and found that the three suspicious people were a couple of teens cutting through the yard to save time. "Mr. Wilson" decided that he did not want to press charges.

More Dang Kids

Police in the Village of East Hampton received a call about a group of 10-year olds throwing snow balls at cars right on Main Street. Police advised the snow throwers not to throw the snowballs at

cars because it could easily cause an accident. Instead, they advised to throw the snowballs at each other.

Dramatic Deer Rescue

On the North Fork, three police officers were involved with a very dramatic deer rescue. The deer was spotted with just its neck above water in the bay, having fallen through the ice. The officers, using pitch forks and a borrowed boat, rowed out to the deer and pulled him into the boat, then rowed back to shore and covered him with blankets. After about an hour, the deer recovered from the ordeal, and ran off into the woods, where he frolicked happily. And then was probably hit by a car or shot.

Shelter Island

MooooOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOoooo.

Joint

A man was arrested in Southampton after police

smelled marijuana and noticed him smoking a cigarette. When police approached the man, they noticed that the cigarette he was smoking was in fact a smoking device that looked like a cigarette to smoke marijuana. The cigarette was designed to fool police officers. The stoner however, obviously forgot that police officers have noses.

Construction Geeks

Two laptops were reported stolen from a construction site in Hampton Bays. The laptops are estimated to be worth \$1,000.

Drugged Out Driver

A man from Hampton Bays nearly smashed into a patrol car and then rear-ended a truck while he was high on Vicodin, which he did not have a prescription for. The man was arrested for reckless driving and driving while being impaired by drugs.

By David Lion Rattiner

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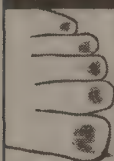
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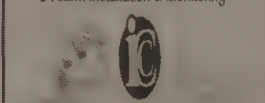
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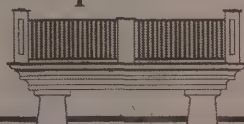
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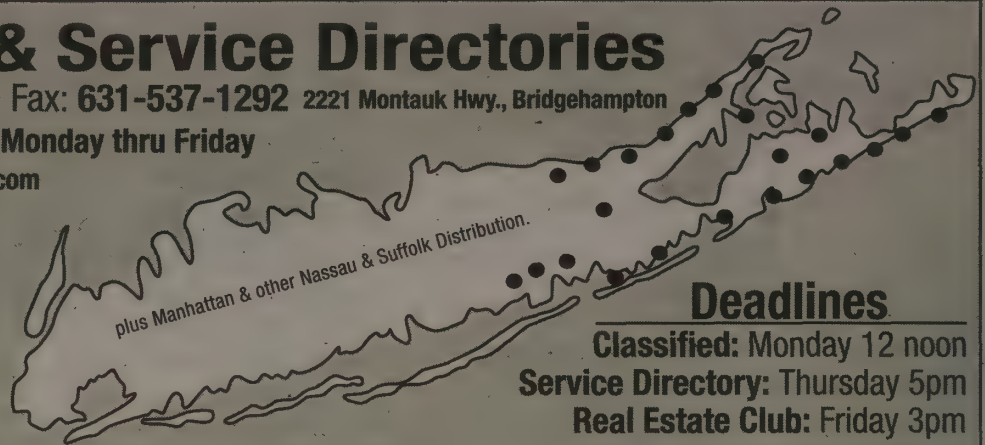
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Summer Rentals

Amagansett South Farmhouse 4 Beds, 2 bath. Pictures at www.CharlotteSherwood.net \$26k, MD- LD. (631)267-2908

Aquebogue- North Fork Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. \$15,000 season, or weekly/ monthly. (631)722-4096 www.liny-cottages.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, CAC, huge deck. Conveniently located between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. No smoking / no pets. MD- LD \$25,000. See Corcoran web # 68741 for photos. (516)756-1774 (516)330-7555 lwist10632@aol.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON French Provencal home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1.6 acres of farmland, sunset views, bordering natural reserve, heated pool, fireplace, two car garage, CAC. Photos on www.hamptonrealestate.com for #43192 listing. Pets Welcome. MD- LD \$50K. Sale price: \$2,125,000. (917) 340-9149

EAST HAMPTON

Adorable Cottage steps to Bay. 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, AC. Private.

Newly renovated with new kitchen and bath. Also new outdoor shower. Affordable summer retreat.

Season \$10,500

(917)714-6432 or
(631)267-6413

Summer Rentals

East Hampton, Dune Alpin Sunny, contemporary 2 BR plus sleeping loft, New kitchen, 2.5 Baths, AC, pool and tennis. Bike to ocean. Walk to Red Horse. MD - LD \$37,000. Owner (212)228-9678 (631)537-7519

East Hampton: Lock in great price. 3 BR, 2 bath, den, CAC, w/d, beautiful secluded yard and patio, use of pool. Walk to IGA, Village, and Train. July \$10,000. Aug- LD \$15,000. Both \$22,000. (631)921-0634

EAST HAMPTON newly built furnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath, heated inground pool, eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry room, CAC, fireplace, 2 car garage, backs to reserve. Season \$29k Flexible terms. (516)779-0710

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished Near college. Reasonable. (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

Hamptons
mint
oceanfront condo
\$27,000 season
Simon Harrison RE
Barbara
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Montauk
Available July or Aug, \$10k.

4 BR, 2 baths, pool, walk to beaches. Lovely gardens.
Call (516)599-5667
and (631)668-0352

Sag Harbor: August Rental. Immaculate, 5 yr old home, 4 BR, 3.5 bath, central air, inground heated pool, private bay-front community, mooring available, no pets, no smoking. Contact: Joann 516-659-8704.

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Water Mill - Nifty Farmhouse on Oversize Acre! French doors to spacious deck, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. MD- LD \$48,000

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Southampton Condo- Deluxe Upscale Unit! Totally renovated, light, bright, sparkling throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, pool, tennis. MD- LD \$28,500

Southampton Village: Charming house w/ guest cottage. 5 BR's, 4 baths, heated pool, Viking/ Bosch/ granite kitchen, beautiful bathrooms, walk to train, village, shops. MD- LD \$40,000. 212-947-9259 alto251@gmail.com

Summer Rentals

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Southampton Village - Beautifully Renovated in Classically Traditional Style! Walk into town, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. MD -LD \$95,000

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Southampton Waterfront- Summer Paradise Near Village! Traditional Style! Walk into town, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. MD- LD \$65,000

SOUTHAMPTON Townhouse 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym, maid. July \$12,500, August \$14,500. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH New Post Modern. 5 bedrooms, 5 bath. Heated pool, child fence. Beautiful. Clean. July \$14,600. August \$16,700. (917)617-1235

Westhampton Beach
RAY FRONT
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MD- LD 2010, \$60,000.
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Westhampton Beach BAR-GAIN. Studio on the bay, tennis, pool, restaurant, salon, spa & beach on premises. Have a great time! \$6,500/ month. \$14,900 MD- LD. Linda 845-558-1889

Westhampton Beach. Yardarm condos. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront on Dune Rd. Available for July only \$15,000 (914)497-7855

WESTHAMPTON (REMSEN-BURG) secluded 6 bedroom, 6 bath, gunite pool, tennis court, CAC, \$49,000 MD-LD. (631)805-7273

Year Round Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON furnished studio, private entrance, deck and views. This open living area has EIK, marble bath, wireless cable and utilities all inclusive. Gracious living on a gentleman's horse farm. No pets, no smoking. \$1,300. Winter or year round. Suitable one or two. (631)613-6446 (631)905-9889

EAST HAMPTON Furnished apartment, MBR, full bath, TV room. Private full deck, private entrance. \$1,300 includes utilities. No pets. Suitable for one or two. (631)871-6355

Year Round Rentals

EAST MORICHES Waterfront 3 bed, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage. \$1,900/ month plus utilities. Shoreline Properties (631)878-0562

East Quogue: New 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Available Immediately \$1,500 includes all. No pets, no smoking. (631)653-8598

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. Reasonable. (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

Hampton Bays: 2 BR apt, \$1,400. Hampton Bays: 4 BR, 1.5 bath house, \$1,900. Hampton Bays: 1 BR cottage, \$825. Flocee Realty Inc. (631)728-0487

Hampton Bays/ Shinnecock Hills. 3 BR ranch, wrap deck, steps to beach and Shinnecock Canal. 5 minutes to Village. By Owner, \$1,800. (631)806-4387.

Manorville: Beachy, bright home. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Just minutes to the Hamptons, beaches, wineries and golf courses. Other homes for sale and rent. Realty fees apply. Vacation at home. \$1700. (631)484-8123. claudiatracey@optonline.net.

Year Round Rentals

QUOGUE contemporary home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fireplace, CAC, heating, washer/dryer, walk to town, bike to beach, excellent school, private beach rights. Available March. \$35k plus utilities, by owner. (917)821-6990.

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Sag Harbor: Pleasant 1 BR, EIK, LR, private entrance. \$1,300 monthly includes all utilities. No smoking/ pets. 631-834-2448

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$1,850. References. (631)725-7189

Southampton 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, ranch private community, secluded, close to bay, outside shower, private drive, unfinished base, W/D, \$2100/ month includes all except electric, oil heat. (516)250-0260. chris@milro.com.

Westhampton Beach: Large 2 BR, 1 Bath apt on Main St. No smoking/ pets. 864-972-0720.

Year Round Rentals

Southampton Cove. New, quiet. Walk to beach. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Master suite/ huge walk-in closet. Energy star appliances. Full basement/ outside entrance. great storage. \$2,600 monthly. Owner (631)627-1011

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Bridgehampton Brand New *Spectacular 7,200sq. ft. 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities. Weekly or weekends. Owner 212-285-2440 www.theresidencesof.com

Rooms

Bridgehampton: Private furnished rooms in lovely big house. Newly renovated bath. 2 available, \$850 each includes everything. Or, \$1,500 monthly May- Sept. (917)593-1218 bandanas@optonline.net

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GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent \$1,950. Tel. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE - prominent, middle of Main Street location, public parking behind, two floors each 2,600 square feet, ideal for top name retailer. Call MORLEY, JR. 631/283-3100, Ext 22

WATER MILL- 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, \$5,950/ \$4,000/ \$2,000. Offices at \$325, \$675, \$1,000. Doctor's office \$1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Westhampton Beach: Old Riverhead Rd., great exposure, (2) 900 sq. ft spaces, or (1) 1,800 sq. ft. with basement. Ron (516)456-3186

Homes

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Bridgehampton- Price Reduction Opportunity! Private 2.3 acre setting near "Bridge" and "Atlantic" golf courses. Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath Main House, pool, oversized garage with huge artist studio. Exclusive \$1,099,000

Homes

CALVERTON Riverfront Cape Needs TLC! 4 Bd, 1.5 bath. MLS# 2123745 \$240,000. Shoreline Properties (631)878-0562

CENTER MORICHES MLS# 2241496. Farmhouse and Converted barn/ garage, CAC. Legal accessory apartment \$385,000. Shoreline Properties (631)878-0562

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East Hampton Great Investment! 3 BR, 2 Bth house with separate 1 BR cottage. Large fenced in back yard. Rental income, \$48,000 plus yearly. \$575K. (917)355-2687

East Hampton Springs, Renovated 3 BR, 2 bath ranch. New everything! LR w/ fplc, new stainless & granite kitchen, 1/2 acre, room for pool, deeded private marina and beach. \$519,000. 516-769-1050

East Hampton: Why keep looking!!! Discover your dream home in beautiful East Hampton. 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Story, Frame Wood. Quality craftsmanship, beautiful design throughout this very private property. Close to 3 Mile Harbor Marina. Price range: \$1,195,000- \$1,394,876. (631)672-4602. elizabeth.agurto@elliman.com.

EAST MORICHES MLS# 2243789 Professional/ office use Cape, CAC. \$469,000. Shoreline Properties (631)878-0562

East Quogue WATERFRONT!!! 75' Dockage.. Sun-filled, ranch. CAC, Full basement, Great Room. \$725,500. (owner) (631)728-1174

Flanders: waterfront with bulkheading. Amazing views! 2 BR, 2 Bath with separate legal converted garage with full bath. \$369,000 Broker. (631)404-7010



Hampton Bays - Wow
 Giant new 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. 50 foot upper deck across rear of house with master bedroom & dining room entrances. Ideal mother/ daughter. **Just reduced to \$499,000** or rent for \$3,000 monthly. **Call Ron 631-283-2977**

Homes



HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! \$949,000. (631)286-4726

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - \$380,000 WATER VIEW
Studio Cottage on large lot,
butts up to reserve.
Huge investment potential.
Call Owner (917)355-2687

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Southampton Village- Near Ocean Offering has it all! Impressive 5,460 square feet, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, mini-theatre, central air, 2-car garage, pool, tennis. Co-Exclusive \$5,750,000

Condos/Co-Ops



Southampton WATERFRONT
year-round condo.

Spectacular views second floor unit. Mint 2 BRs, 2 baths, living room, 2-sided frplc, dining/ sitting sun room, deck, patio, basement, tennis, pool, marina.
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SOUTHAMPTON classic ranch 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, convertible den. Community pool & tennis. July- August \$19,000. (631)259-2026

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Realtor Listings

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 engelvoelkers.com/southampton

Sag Harbor 2 beds, 2 baths right in the Village \$795,000 ID No. 49763

Water Mill forest primeval 8+ acres, subdividable \$2,100,000 ID No. 13133

Sag Harbor winter waterview wooded lot close to Long Beach \$325,000 ID No. 14976

Southampton priced to sell .5 acre + close to Village and ocean beaches \$269,000 ID No. 15335

Southampton bayfront summer rental 3 beds, 2 baths MD- LD \$35,000 ID No. 99473

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www.corcoran.com

Amagansett Office
 140 Main Street
 631.267.3900

Amagansett. South of Highway, 1 property, 2 houses. Potential for expansion and pool. Exclusive \$2.5M WEB# 31380 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Shelter Island. Picturesque location, high elevation sloping 1.35 acre lot near shops, restaurants and park. Exclusive \$850K WEB# 4093 Agnes Bristol 631.267.7402

Amagansett. Prestigious and classic, 4 bedroom gracious traditional on 1.3 acres. Room for pool. Co-Exclusive

Realtor Listings

\$5.995M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Lanes modern on .74 acre, 1 story 3 bedroom home with walls of windows, heated pool, CAC. Exclusive \$3M WEB# 55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Amagansett. Live/ Work on Main Street. Perfect location for a gallery, antique store, office with ample parking. Co-Exclusive \$985K WEB# 40846 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

Amagansett. Casual lifestyle value near bay, reserve on 2 sides, deck and patio, room for pool. Exclusive \$799K WEB# 32089 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

East Hampton. Sizable buildable lot, flat parcel not far from Maidstone Beach, has buildability letter. Exclusive \$175K WEB# 6313 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

East Hampton. Spectacular Traditional, post modern over 2,500 SF +/- on 1 acre secluded location. CAC, pool. Exclusive \$1.695M WEB# 31778 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton. Price reduction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Heated pool. Fireplace, large den, sunny, spacious. Exclusive \$740K WEB# 41846 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

East Hampton. Classic Hampton design, 2006 South of the Highway. Traditional near ocean and village. Pool and spa. Exclusive \$7,999M WEB# 20812 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

East Hampton. Perfectly located lot, Barnes Landing ready to build lot near bay, with Letter of Buildability. Exclusive \$395K WEB# 4431 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Oceanview Co-op, open year round. 1 bedroom with fpl, play area, pool, ocean access. Exclusive \$399K WEB# 36031 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Amagansett. Across from the Ocean spacious Dunes home has excellent

Realtor Listings

rental history. Wood floors, CAC. Exclusive \$2.395M WEB# 24002 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Southampton. Village light industrial, 7,500 SF +/- building on 1.4 acre light industrial parcel near Village. Exclusive \$2.25M WEB# 9904 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Bridgehampton Offices
 1936 Montauk Hwy/2405 Main St
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Bridgehampton. Classic traditional in horse country, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, gourmet kitchen, fpl, CAC, pool. Exclusive \$1.495M WEB# 50940 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

East Hampton Office
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Amagansett. Elegant village home, renovated 4 bedroom traditional, gourmet kitchen, granite pool. Co-Exclusive \$2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

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Montauk. Hither Hills oceanviews, new 2 story 4 bedroom post modern upside down with 3rd floor deck. Exclusive \$1.995M WEB# 54675 Lois Moore 631.899.0406

Montauk. Ditch Plains Lot. Build your own beach house less than a block from the best surfing beach. Exclusive \$375K WEB# 5405 Connie Tighe 631.899.0411

Southampton Office
 88 Main Street
 631.283.7300

Water Mill. Waterfront, ~2 acre parcel on cul-de-sac, room for substantial home with views. Exclusive \$5.575M WEB# 3323 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

Southampton. Farmhouse/ pool/ pool house. Charming 4 bedroom, big living room, EIK, huge SH Village lot. Exclusive \$1.775M WEB# 43296 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

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BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 2/20, 1:30-3PM.
47 TANSEY LANE.
Great Investment. Pristine post modern home 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, heated pool.
Co-Exclusive \$1.5M WEB# 71492
Sally Huns 631.537.4198



BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 2/20, 12-3PM.
59 MEADOWS EAST.
Classic Traditional In Horse Country. Four bedrooms (1 separate) 4 baths, high-end kitchen, CAC, fireplace, pool, garage, 1 acre.
Exclusive \$1.495M WEB# 50940
Renee Despina 631.537.4134 m: 917.439.3404



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 2/20, 2-4PM.
40 OLD FORT LANE.
Waterfront. Southampton South. Pristine, 6 bedrooms, 320 ft waterfront, boatslip, waterside pool, CAC, 2 car garage.
Exclusive \$2.795M WEB# 36590
Sandy Griffin 631.204.2608
Holly Dunham 631.204.2639



SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 2/21, 1-3PM.
21 TURTLE POND CLOSE.
Gracious Home on a Cul de Sac. Lovely home shows like new. Six bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths.
Co-Exclusive \$1.85M WEB# 46333
Holly Dunham 631.204.2639



SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 2/21, 11:30AM-1PM.
50 ST. ANDREWS CIRCLE.
Ranch/Condo, South Of The Highway. St. Andrews Community, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, CAC, pool, tennis, low cc.
Exclusive \$649K WEB# 42090
Renee Despina 631.537.4134 m: 917.439.3404



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 2/20, 12-2PM
122 ST. ANDREWS CIRCLE.
Condo Close To Southampton Village. Two bedroom, 2 bath condo, vaulted ceiling living room with fireplace. Priced to sell.
Exclusive \$575K WEB# 49442
Holly Dunham 631.204.2639



REMSENBURG. SUN. 2/21, 1-4PM.
160A SOUTH COUNTRY ROAD.
Country Life. Open new floor plan. Five bedrooms, 5.5 baths and a heated pool. Fabulous new kitchen. Please view virtual tour.
Exclusive \$1.775M WEB# 38580
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415



HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 2/20 & SUN. 2/21, 12-1:30PM.
34 RED CREEK CIRCLE.
One Acre On SH Open Space. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished basement and pool.
Exclusive \$699K WEB# 51237
Katie Milligan 516.848.9814

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